WILL REPLY TO CHARGES MADE

Davidson To Answer The Senator's Milwaukee Address, In Chippewa Falls.

HOARD DOES NOT APPROVE OF IDA

Ex-Governor Believes La Follette's Milwaukee Talk Will Hurt Him And Do Davidson Considerable Good.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., July 28.—Governor republican nomination for member of Davidson is going to make a reply to congress from the Third district. The Senator La-Tollette's aspersions. He petition is a voluminous affair and contains the maximum number of fs. said to have selected. Chippewar at the place for this return shot names allowed by the law.

The claim that La Follation petitions for the cold water at the Lenroot crowd generaled by La Follette. The claim that La Follette made that a lawyer was needed in the gubernatorial chair and his support of the Superior stonographer is not consistent. B. J. Castle, for years a mouthpiece for everything La Follette advocated is also to take the stump for Davidson. Other for ton, Milwaukee. mer spellbinders of the senator's Treasurer—David clique will also take the stump Emerson fron county. against his protege and the campaign promises to be a speaking one after all. Candidate Connor is arranging for this and as he did most of the arranging for the last state campaign he knows how to do it. Meanwhile La Follette has established Lenroot hedaquarters in Madison, has placed John Hannan in charge to be assisted by Rogers, for many years his con-

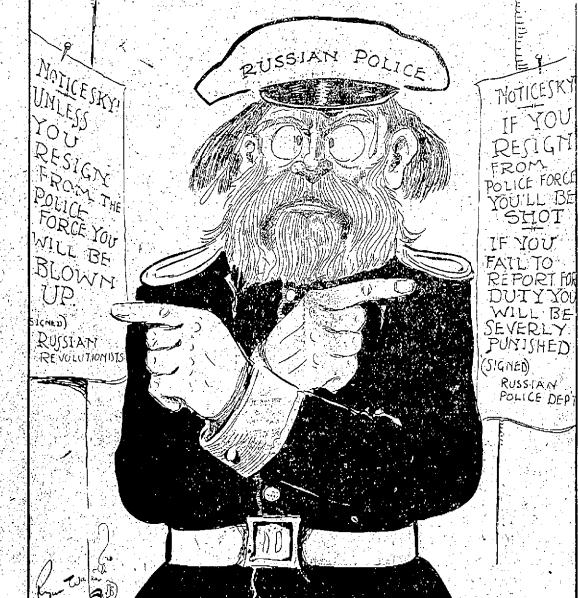
fidential man Friday. Hoard's Ideas. W. D. Hoard of Ft. Atkinson, former governor of Wisconsin, said in an interview today that while Speaker Lenroot's candidacy for governor may not be harmed through La Follette's recent address in the assemblyman's favor the step will nevertheless prove very harmful to La Follette himself.

Congressman J. W. Babcock today Ninth district.

WAKED AT LAST

WORD TODAY.

WASHINGTON HAS



The Russian policeman's lot is not a happy one, is not a happy one!

ST. PETERSBURG HAS COUNTY POLITICS LOST CONNECTIONS

Burning of the Switchboard in Central Telegraph Station is Fatal to

News. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg July 28.—The switchboard of the Central Telegraph station in St. Petersburg was burned out today, destroying all communica tion with the provinces.

Sieze the Train Warsaw, July 28.—A passenger train carrying the government money and vas attacked today between Czens tochowa and Herby by bandits. Two gendarmes, four soldlers and two emloyes were killed and others wound The robbers carried oil eight thousand dollars in coin and the arms

of the defenders of the train.

Later Report

Later details say the attacking par ty consisted of ten revolutionists and they escaped with eighty thousand in stead of eight thousand.

CHAMPION SCULLER

George Towne Again Holds Title of the World's Champion

Sculler. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] .

Sydney, N. S. W.; July 28.-George world's champion sculler by defeat ing James Stanbury on the Paramatta River course.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

John Henry, a negro, was executed t Snowhill, Mo: for an assault on a hite; woman last November.

The secretary of state of Missouri has issued a charter to the St. Joseph and Southern Railway company. Cornelius Johnson, a negro, was hanged at Louisville, Ky., for the murder of Conrad Kaiser, a white sa-

In a collision between an engine ind a car on the Frankville branch of the Reading railroad William F. Smith of Reading, Pa., was killed. Bozeal Corbine, an Indian living

on the reservation about twelve miles from Hayward, Wis., kicked and beat his wife into insensibility and she died. The old site of the St. Ignatius

church and college at San Francisco, comprising an entire block, has been Constantine, who was held for eight leased to Wannamaker & Brown of Gentry, who was murdered in Chica down a decision in favor of Fred Bil. they decide to nominate at the September January, was released from lings, an employe of the traction complete tember primaries. This was released from prison today. Philadelphia for a department store. \$30,000, which was bequeathed to him by Peter Kellar.

No evidence of murder was the re port of the medical examiners after they had performed an autopsy upon the body of Miss Winzola M. Goodell of Belchertown, Mass., who disappeared from her home July 6. George G. Hadley, one-time partner

is, candidate for vice president on the condition is serious. Parker ticket, has filed an application in bankruptcy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chefoo, China, July 28.—Lieutenant Officers of the J. I. Case company Clarence England, navigating officer are protesting against the increased assessment of personal taxes at Ranooga, was shot and killed today by cine. The increase this year is \$200,those cities in every corner of this country. Lancaster, Pa., is a hive of the French armored cruif ment to \$1,000,000, while the real establishment to \$1,000,000 and French armored cruif ment to \$1,000,000, while the real establishment to \$1,000,000 and French armored cruif ment to \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,0 industry and owes her wealth and ser Dupetit Thouare, which was entate is assessed at \$613,200. If the the discovery that all his works had to Peshtigo for warrants.

AUGUST FOURTH LAST DAY FOR FILING PAPERS.

MANY CANDIDATES ARE OUT

New Candidates Come Out at Last Minute in First Assembly

As the time for the filing of nomnation papers of the different candilates approaches the complications of he primary law are seen in their full orce. Thus far the list of candidates or the different offices is not appaling, but it may grow steadily before August Fourth, the last day under the law that nominations can be made.

andidates are out for the legislature, ed in but it was quickly extinguished. 1. S. Baker, who served in the last tession, and L. E. Gettle of Edgerton re in the field. Both men have warm ROCKEFELLER WAS A riends in the district and both have ome out in the past few days. the second district; which comprises he city of Janesville, Captain Pliny Norcross is the only candidate out thus far, but it is understood that othrs, at least one; will file papers against him. In the third, Beloid and adjacent territory, three are out. Joome Shimeall of Turtle and Simon Smith and Chamberlain of Beloit. Phere is no state senator to be elected this year, so this contest is clim-

There are four candidates for sherfirst district; Alva Maxfield of Janes-Clark, also of Beloit. For district at tions. orney; John Fisher, present incumbent seeks nomination and is opposed by Attorney H. H. Blanchard, For clerk of the court, Ward A. Stevens seeks nomination after one successful term and is opposed by Jesse Earle of Janesville and a Mr. Kline of Beloit. No one seeks to oust Mr. Lee feller and his subordinates in the as county clerk thus far and Treasur-Standard Oil company, under the er Smith and Register of Deeds Weir charge of engaging in a monopolistic ick are also unopposed. It appears business in violation of the unti-trust now as though the only contests laws. One federal official declared would be on the sheriff, clerk of the the investigation in Chicago was incourt and district attorney offices.

Democrats, Planning

place an entire county ticket in the field. On Monday evening they hold caucuses for the purpose of suggest-

cian, was operated on Thursday for grand lodge meeting of the Indepen-George G. Hadley, one-time partner cancer. The growth had spread to dent Scandinavian Workingmen's as of Senator Stephen B. Elkins and such an extent that it was found sociation, of which he is a member. Richard B. Kerrins, both of West necessary to remove a portion of the In the afternoon he met leading poli-Virginia, and Henry Gassoway Day skull. The physicians state that his ticians and later took an automobile

Sixty delegates to the annual meet Feeble Minded.

manufacturing concerns are taxed too been taken out by a former librari-

LIGHTNING FIRES **BURN BATTING** MILL.-SMALL LOSS

Bolt of Lightning Sets Fire to Bale of Cotton Stored Under Roof.

Shortly before two o'clock this aft ernoon a bolt of lightning struck the roof of Burns' Batting Mill at the end of the Fourth avenue bridge, and went down through the roof and set fire to a bale of cotton that was stored under the roof. The blaze was in a bad place and a serious fire loss might have resulted had it not been for prompt work of the department. The building is a one-story affair and was but slightly damaged. The greater loss will be by water to the stock.

A Second Fire At two-forty-five a second bolt of ightning struck Soverhill's warehouse and, caused another alarm to be turn-

PASSENGER ON BOAT

No Papers Were Served on Him When He Stepped Ashore

Though. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 28.—John D. Rockefeller was a passenger on board the steamer Amerika which arrived from Hamburg today. No attempt was made to serve any legal papers on Rockefeller in connection with the legal proceedings against him at Findif: Ira. Fisher of Edgerton, in the lay Ohio. When he left the Amerika nt Hoboken Rockefeller greeted a number of newspaper men with a ville: E. C. Ransom of Bradford number of newspaper men with a George Merrill of Beloit and a Mr. smile, but refused to answer any ques-

'Wanted in Chicago

Chicago, July 28.-It developed to day the government attorneys are bending every effort to present the facts before the grand jury, upon which an indictment may be sought which will include oJhn D. Rockecontests laws. One federal official declared tended by the officials at Washington to mean the covering of the entire situation and the prosecution of ever individual and corporation of every charge possible under the evidence as it develops.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF

The Metropolitan Church association, better known as the Holy contest to go practically by default. Jumpers, will hold its annual camp Who will be nominated for the differ meeting, a general gathering of friends, preachers, evangelists, and missionaries, at Waukesha, Aug. 12 to 21. The church now occupies the old Johnson A. Jackson, a Kenosha Gov. James O. Davidson was at manufacturer and republican politi- Chippewa Falls Friday to attend the thip to inspect the State Home for

President Zechiel of the Anti-Sain gof the Swedish-Finning society of America met at Asiland Friday; loon league addressed a large audiDelegates from Chicago, and other ence at Peshtigo Thursday night and places are due today. The Swedish later visited the saloons seeking slot language is used a the sessions. He went to Marinette in machines. He went to Marinette in the sessions of the saloons seeking slot language is used a the sessions. The presence of Opic Read at the the morning to get Sheriff Brown's Marinette Chautauqua caused a de aid in raiding the saloons, but Brown mand for his books at the library and being out of the city Zechiel returned

LA FOLLETTE ATTACKS ALL WHO OPPOSE HIS ATTITUDE

Junior Wisconsin Senator Takes A Dig At Speaker Canon In No Measured Terms.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee evening papers publish to-Lenroot in Lenroot's fight for the congress.

nomination. The senator says that Milwaukee, Wis., July 28.—The the United States Senators are more the direct representatives of the peo-Milwaukoe evening papers publish to ple than are the congressme hand he night a ripping defense made today hits and hits hard the so-called Czarby Senator-La Follette for his prom- like rule of Speaker Cannon in the ised appearance on the stump in fa-louse of representatives. The inter-vor of Lenroot's candidacy. Not only view promises to be of national in-does he extell his action, but he also terest, as he has for the first time condemns those who oppose him, and made an attack upon the members of

PACKERS PRODUCTS **MUST BE SPOTLESS**

Secretary Wilson Issues Regulations Under the New Law That Will Furnish Absolutely Healthy Meat . to the Public.

Washington, July 28 - Secretary Wilson Friday made public the regulations under the new law governing the inspection of meat products for interstate and foreign trade. They do not however, cover the subject of interstate transportation of meat or the microscopic inspection of pork for export. Regulations on these subjects, it was stated, will be issued later. The regulations issued Friday are strlugent throughout, and are in line with the best authorities on the subjects of sanitation, preservatives, dyes, chemicals and condemnation of diseased carcasses.

Only Retail Trade Exempt.

The general regulations provide that the scope of the inspection shall cover all slaughtering, packing, meat canning, salting, rendering or simflar establishments whose meats or meat food products, in whole or in part, enter into interstate or foreign commerce, unless exempted from inspection by the secretary of agriculture. Under the law the only estab lishments which may be exempted by the secretary are retail butchers and retail dealers supplying their custom ers in interstate or foreign trade, but even these exempted classes are required to submit to the secretary an application for exemption. All animals, carcasses and meat food products' will be subjected to a rigid inspection. Reinspection will be had when ever necessary.

For Good Lighting and Ventilation.

Sanitation regulations require the establishments in which animals are slaughtered or meat and meat food products are prepared, packed, stored or handled to be suitably lighted and ventilated, and to be maintained in a sanitary condition. All work in such establishments must be performed in shall not be permitted, and that a a cleanly and sanitary manner. All portions of the buildings must be whitewashed or painted, or where this is impracticable, they must be washed, scraped or otherwise rendered sanitary, old floors and oldequipment which cannot be made sanitary, must be removed and replaced by suitable materials. All trucks, trays, chutes, platforms, racks, tables. knives, saws, cleavers and all utensils and machinery used in handling meats must be thoroughly cleansed daily.

Clothing of Employes...

Employes of the establishments must wear outer clothing of a material that is easily cleansed and made sanitary, and all toilet rooms, urinals and dressing rooms are required to be entirely separate from apartments in which carcasses are dressed or meats and meat food products are prepared. Managers of establishments will not be permitted to employ any person affected with tuberculosis in any of lishment under the personal superthe departments where carcasses are dressed, meats handled, or meat food

Butchers who dress diseased carcasses are required to cleanse and disinfect their hands and implements before touching healthy carcasses. Employes who are unclean and careless of person will not be allowed y to handle 'meats.

Reports of Sanitation Ordered. Weekly reports on sanitation are to be made by the employes in charge of various departments to the inspector in charge of the station, who in turn must report weekly to the chief of the bureau of animal industry at Washington. But if any unsanitary conditions are detected by any department employe, such conditions must be reported immediately to the inspector in charge, who will report to: Washington

The provision relating to dyes, chemicals and preservatives is stringent.

Inspection Laws Altered.

The inspection of animals before slaughter, designated in the regulations as the ante mortem inspection is changed to conform to the new law and to give the secretary of agriculture authority to require that all animals suspected of disease on this auto mortem inspection shall be slaughtered separately and apart from all other animals, under the careful supervision of federal inspectors. Heretofore the ante mortem inspection has been made in the stock yards, at the to Peshtigo for warrants.

A new four room schoolhouse, to time the animals arrived, and has cost \$6,000, will be built at Rochester, covered animals which were to

slaughtered at establishments where inspection was maintained; and those which were slaughtered for local trade. The new law does not authorize inspection of animals for local trade. It came to the attention of the department that speculators were taking advantage of this form of inspection and the farmers who shipped the animals to market were thereby losing several hundred thousand dollars a year. Under the new form of inspection the shipper will be absolutely protected, and will receive full price for all animals which pass the inspection.

Destruction of Carcasses.

Special provision is made for the destruction for food purposes of all carcasses and parts of carcasses and meat food products which, upon inspection, or reinspection, prove to be unclean, unsound; unhealthful, un-

wholesome, or otherwise unfit for human food. All such meat will be placed in a tank in the presence of a government inspector, and all openings to the tank will be sealed with a government seal by the inspector. Steam will be turned on. Before the carcasses are placed in the tank sufficient coloring matter will be added to render it impossible that the tankage can be used for lard or other eatable product. If any establishment refuses to follow the tankage regulation, inspection will be withdrawn, and the product of that establishment will not be allowed in interstate or foreign trade# 4

Trade Label Regulation. The meat inspection law under which the regulations are issued, contains a provision that no meat or meat food product shall-be sold or of fered for sale by any person, firm or corporation in interstate or foreign commerce under any false or deceptive name, but established trade names which are usual to such products and which are not false and deceptive and which shall be approved by the secretary of agriculture are

permitted. The regulation on this subject provides that trade labels which are dalse or deceptive in any particular meat food product whether composed of one or more ingredients, shall not be named on the trade label with a name stating or purporting to show that the said meat food product is a substance which is not the principal ingredient contained therein, even though such a name be an established trade name.

These provisions in regard to labels conform to the requirements of the pure food law. It was stated at one time that the provisions of the meat inspection law conflicted with the pure food law, but this idea is not borne out by the regulations just is-

Supervision of Stamps.

All stamps, labels and certificates showing that meat and meat food products have been inspected and passed are required either to be affixed by a government employe or to be affixed by an employe of the estabvision of a government employe.

Certificates are required for exports of cattle, sheep, swine and goats, and the meat and meat food products thereof, and no vessel- having on board any such animals, meat or meat food products for export will be allowed to clear by the customs officers until the certificate of the secretary of agriculture, showing that the meat is sound, healtful, wholesome and fit for food, is produced.

Free Access to Houses:

For the purpose of enforcing the law and the regulations, inspectors and other government employes under the direction of the inspector, must have access to establishments at all times by day or night, whether the establishment be operate or not.

Each employe of the department engaged in meat inspection will wear a numbered badge for identification pur

The regulation directs attention to the fact that it is a felony, punishable by fine or imprisonment, for any firm or corporation or any agent or employe thereof, to give or offer, directly or indirectly, to any department employe engaged in meat inspection any money or other thing of value with intent to influence the employe in the discharge of his duty. It is also a felony for any department employe engaged in meat inspection to receive or accept from any person, firm or corporation engaged in interstate or foreign commerce any gift, money or other thing of value, given for any purpose or intent whatsoever,

DETERMINES IT'S FUTURE Business Men Are Alive to the Situation and Determined to Win the Fight: Washington, D. C., July 27.—Wash-chandise of double the value, as the ington has entered upon a progressive marketing of their staple crop would and an aggressive campaign for a pending wholly upon the generosity ment into a study of its possibilities of the general government, but to as a section in which great results carve out a future and a success for might be expected in the line of toearve out a juture and a success for lace of expected in the line of toitself, independent of governmental aid. The merchants and business men of the city have formed what is the color, texture, flavor, elasticity, and burning qualities, while the fact that

greater measure of prosperity. It has determined no longer to resentative of the U.S. Tabocca Jour-Association," and their slogan is under the immediate eye of the heads "Greater Washington," The move is of its divisions of plant breeding, for the purpose of bringing to the city soils, chemistry, seeds, etc., making it a largely increased wholesale trade, reasonably sure that almost any kind but it has manufacturing placed as no lot lobesco that manufacturing placed as no lot l but it has manufacturing also as an of tobacco that may be required can objective point, and while looking atobjective point, and white looking atter trade with the South it will also manufacture. Let the press agitate reach out after industrial enterprises the subject and advertise the possible reach out after industrial enterprises

seeking a new location. Franklin Weems, secretary of the Maryland Tohacco Growers' Associatien, thinks the boom for a great industrial city will result in making Washington a tobacco markets Speaking on this line today to a representative of the U.S. Tabocca Jour

nal, Mr. Weems said: "The Maryland Tobacco Growers association has about 1700 members in the five counties of southern Maryland—Anne Arundel, Prince Georgie. Calvert, Charles, and St. Marys-in addition to ninety per cent of the growers of tobacco in Carroll, Frederick, Howard and Montgomery coun-

"The city of Washington is the center of this great tobacco growing section, which produces about \$1,500,000 worth of tobacco, most of which is exported to France, Italy, Holland, Austria, and Germany, these counties nsing it principally in eigarette and pipe smoking mixtures, and to a smaller extent for cigars. Within the last two years Pennsylvania has been sending agents through these counties buying whole crops of tobacco which is shipped to Lancaster, the great eigar making town. There it is made up into cheap cigars, of which millions are used in every section of the United States. Thousands of cases of these cigars are bought by Washington jobbers for distribution to their trade:

That being the case, it would seem that Washington has a mine of wealth which, aif properly worked, would add greatly to her mercantile development. She could easily become the center of a manufacturing industry the raw material for which lies right at her doors. Pittsburg and Wheeling use the tobacco of Western mercantile importance to her egar gaged in target practice. actories. Richmond, Va. Durham, N. heavy, many are liable to leave the an-Miss Julia Elliott, who is now with C., Cincinnati, Louisville, all know Want ads work while you sleep, city, according to the mayor. factories. Richmond, Va., Durham, N.

Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio for of the United States cruiser Chata-

Lieutenant gevernor—August R. Fehlandt, West Salem.
Secretary of state—John E. Clayon, Milwaukee. Treasurer—David W Emerson, Attorney general—Byron E. Van Kueren, Oshkosh: Commissioner of insurance-Lin-

state ticket as follows:

filed his nomination papers for the

Governor-Dr. E. L. Eaton, Madi

coln Abraham, Bloomington. The papers of W. F. Dibble of Ft Atkinson were filed for the prohibition nomination for congressman in the Second district.

George C Sedgwick filed papers for the republican nomination as state senator from the Fifteenth district. low represented by Samuel Randolph, democrat. Papers of E. A. Morse were filed. He is a candidate for the republican

congressional nomination against W E. Brown in the Tenth district. John A. Henry of Adams county filed papers for the republican nomi nation for the state, senate in the

the great value to them of being to ray material at home into a manufac-tured product that gives their salesment a commercial weapon of great power on the road. In southern Maryland all roads

PROGRESSION IS THE WATCH with a little effort on the part of this city she could absolutely control the trade of the whole section from Annapolis' down to the mouth of the Potomac. As it is, Southern Maryland ships \$1,500,000 worth of tobacco to Baltimore and takes it out in mer-chandise. With tobacco factories in Washington, the Maryland tobacco growers would sell their crops in Washington and take in return mer-

> "The great diversity of soil in WINS BACK TITLE OF Southern Maryland has led the Agricultural, Department of the govern field experiments can be carried on under the immediate eye of the heads

value of this city of a naturally rich and productive country which practically belongs to Washington and it will not be very long before a teeming population of great purchasing power will be an ample reward for all ef-

forts expended."

CONSTANTINE WAS NOT THE ONE THAT THE POLICE WANTED

Suspect of the Murderer of Mrs. Gentry Is Not the Man, They Thought He Was. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 28.-Fritz prison today.

AMERICAN OFFICER KILLED BY BULLET OF A FRENCHMAN

French Marksman Hit and Killed an Officer on the Chattanooga

WARMING UP

District.

The Assembly In the first assembly districts two

nated and Whitehead holds over. County Officers

The democrats are planning ng names and it is probable ent offices is not known yet.

STATE NOTES

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A. E. MATHESON ATTACKED ONE CLASS OF LECTURERS.

THE RAIN INTERFERED TODAY

Morning Studies Begin Monday Dr. Hedley a Strong Lecturer-Gice Club Pleases.

SUNDAY, JULY 29. 0:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The River of God in America," Rev. J. H. Sow-

Christian association in Chicago in was shutting out temptation or with 1891, and was with the association standing it when it, forced itself in until 1895, when he began his work as an evangelist.



NO SPEAKER WORKS ONE TENTH AS HARD AS SUNDAY

cago Glee Club. 2:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Base Ball," W. by the Chicago Presbytery on April

Sowerby. 2:00 p. m.—Midday concert, The Chicago Glee Club. Toothpicks," Sylvester A. Long, there will be no evening services, the 4:15 p. m.—Trombone Quartette, The pastors giving way to the Chautau-

9:30 p. m.—Moving pictures. MONDAY, JULY, 30.

10:00 a m -- Morning lecture -- "How to Study Your Bible," Rev. J. H.

p. m .- "Starbright," Gertrude 2:30Goodwin Miller. p. m.-Plantation Echoes, by the Dixles.
7:30 p. m.—Folk-songs of Dixle, Mme

Buckner and the Dixles. 8:00 p. m. Lecture, "Living and Laughing," Ralph Parlette. 9:30 p. m.-Moving pictures.

In his response to the address of welcome at the opening of the Chau summarized the purposes and alms of eight Sylvester A. Long will deliver the Chautauqua and attacked the political lecture. He said in part: a young man on the platform, but none if the purpose of the management is have risen as rapidly as he and Lymphone of their Chautauqua a clean and elevating in best products. stitution. There are somethings to be considered in this connection. There is the opportunity for rest and relaxation; another for social features; another for educational advantages and last and most important the gious, I do not mean any particular creed or church shall have a monopoly demagogism and political chicanery and will not be permitted from this of Janesville. We mean to avoid anything that will lower our ideals and thy of the support of the best people stands and various other features. of Janesville and Rock County."

TOMORROW WILL BE GREATEST DAY OF 1906 CHAUTAUQUA

Tomorrow will be the greatest day of the present Chautauqua. In the morning services, similar to those. used in all denominational churches, will be held. Rev. J. H. Sowerby, who is to conduct the morning Bible study next week, will make his de-but on the Janesville platform. His sermon topic is. "The River of God in America." The music will be led by the Chicago Glee Club and solo and anthem numbers will be furnish. ed by the same organization. The afternoon program will be the princi-pal one of the day. At two o'clock the Glee club will render a concert licular environment and at half-past two "Billy" Sunday have a wrog will speak. This revivalist, who sunny side of life among western people is greater than soul today will not be a sunny side of life. the "top-liner." Among the assem enough to know it, for there is a sil-blies he will speak at this summer is ver lining to every cloud, but only

(ordained as a Presbyterian minister

15, 1903. Churches Abandon Services

In the evening another large audi-ence is expected. The program is 2:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Lightning and strong and in several of the churches there will be no evening services, the Chicago Glee Club.

8:00, p. m.—Full concert, The Chicago Glee Club.

cago Glee Club.



SYLVESTER A. LONG

to keep the ideal high and make the ceum people consider him one of their

TENTED CITY WITH ONE

There are about a hundred people kinds of building. Best for chimneys, foundations, walks, cisterns, &c. Gome and see well not permit. Some speakers we will not permit. Some speakers and he will deliver it twice each day, as the Chautanqua platform, as a form from which to advocate their be ordered over the phone and the forum from which to advocate their be ordered over the phone and the lighting system this year is own political doctrines and advances delivery of these is permitted up till the lighting system this year is one o'clock in the afternoon. After adequate and to vast improvement their own political interests. This is one o'clock in the afternoon of the over that of last. The current does not the trailer wires. disturbance they would create, are not platform! The Chantauqua is not man allowed, to come through the arch. aged primarily for profit and any pro The residents of this white village are fit to the association will be used for not the only ones for whom accom-the advancement of the Chautauqua modations have been arranged. All modations have been arranged. All and a gong in the rear sounds five patrons are benefited. There are rest minutes before each program and or in some way for the public benefit patrons are benefited. There are rest rooms, rented and maintained by local merchants; a restaurant, managed by intend to make it an institution wor. Mrs. Kienow; several refreshment

Among those encamped on the grounds with their families are J. L. Fletcher, J. F. Carle, S. C. Burnham, A. W. Hall, Mrs. L. S. Wylle, Mrs. Burt, David Brown; Bey Jackson, Miss Handschin, M. H. Haviland, F. E. Sadler and A. J. Miller. Miss Josephine Crandall and party from Milton will become residents Monday.

HAPPINESS DEPENDS ON SELF AND NOT CONDITIONS

Dr. Hedley yesterday brought a beautiful message in his "Sunny Side of Life.". Happiness, he said, was wholly and purely a personal condi-tion. It did not depend on surroundings, and those who imagine any par icular environment can make them happy have a wrog conception of the The complaining turning of a deaf ear to fun is a distapply to agents C. & N. W. Ry. Biography of Sunday obedience of God's law of love. ConWilliam Ashley Sunday, was born in Ames, Iowa, and was educated at the high school at Nevada, Iowa. He out of the head. It is cold and comes attended the Northwestern university from those who are intellectual. It the round trip.

Biography of Sunday obedience of God's law of love. ConExcursion to Whitefish Bay year the Mergenthaler Linotype conVia the Cold & N. W. R'y., on Wedpany in their great workshops in mesday. August 1, for only \$1.50 for Brooklyn, have turned out hundreds of these machines until in the double chedience of God's law of love. Con-

at Evanston for several years, and then became a professional baseball player. From 1888 to 1890 he played with the big league teams and was with the Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburg and Philadelphia aggregations in the National league.

He was converted on the streets of fair gowns the founder of rashion.

NEW MACHINERY JUST INSTALLED

HAS BEEN PURCHASED.

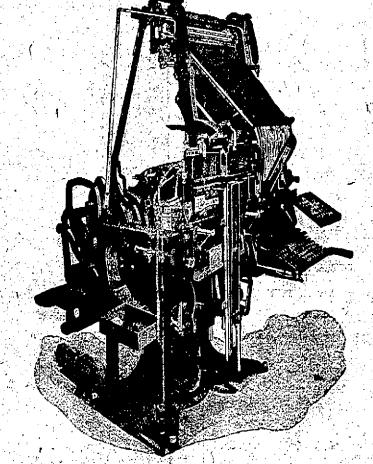
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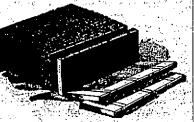
magazine instrument they have man-ulactured almost a perfect machine that guided by one man does the work or five and never tires.

Takes Months.

It takes months for the company to fill their orders. The Gazette ma-DOUBLE MAGAZINE LINOTYPE chine was ordered in May and did chine was ordered in way and contained the contained was ordered in way and contained the contained was ordered in way and contained. It wille. The great disaster in San many, can not be overestimated. It explains why ordinary hair preparations, even of the most expensive eighty odd new machines were therefore fail to come dandruff; be shipped there at once from the fac-character fail to cure dandruff; betory to take the place of those de cause they do not, and they can not stroyed by the earthquake. It took kill the dandruft germa The only Gazette Is Now Ready to Handle All an expert and two experienced oper-hair preparation in the world that ators four days to install the machine positively destroys the dandruff party of Briefs and Job Work in the office and arrange its compli-cated mechanism. It is now doing With the installation of a double its share of the daily composition of its destroying the dailouin magazine linotype machine the Ga the paper and also is used for job Herpicide is also a delightful hair zette Printing company passes into a work. With the two machines at its Herpicide is also a delightful hair zette Printing company passes into a work. With the two machines at its dressing. Sold by leading druggists new stage of its existence. The acme disposal the department of printing is new stage of its existence. The acme disposal the department of printing is Send 10cs in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit; Mich. With the installation of a double its share of the daily composition of



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sitic germs. The importance of this discovery by Professor-Unna, of the

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The surgeons who operated on a man in the London hospital the other day found in him 25 pieces of cork, 20 pieces of tinfoil, a leaden bullet, a piece of string 18 inches long, ninepence in small change, a piece of leather nine inches long with a hook at each end; several, pieces of clay pipestem and portions of a newspaper.

Read the want ada.

Buy it in Janesyille.

NO POLITICS IN THIS ASSEMBLY

2:00 p. m.-Sacred concert, The Chi- bear the wonderful speaker. He was

His work in the evangelistic field has been interdenominational, and in every city that he has held meetings the Protestant ministers have banded together in order to arouse enthulasm and to bring vast crowds to

The Chicago Glee Club gave two delightful concerts in the afternoon and last evening rendered a full program. The com-pascald fund above any musical attractions of tast season and

Chicago

Glee Club

Male Quartet;

Trombone Quartet

He was converted on the streets of fair gowns, the founder of fashion. Of Chicago while attending a Salva Clothes made people happy and in tion Army service, and immediately them was a benefit. Wear what you them was a benefit.

dropped baseball and became interest want, if you can morally (omitting

ed in Christian work. He became the financial point) afford to. But

assistant secretary of the Young Men's the greatest part in seeking happiness

is truly made up of artists. Their voices are full toned, finished and cultured and harmonize beautiful-The trombone quartette is a feature, that proved up to all expectations. The full, yet delicate and sweet tones, of a great pipe organ are only comparable to the music. The male quartet consists of J. W. Tyrner. first tenor; D. F. Thomas, second tenor; G. T. Henbaritone, G. H's Dixon, basso. The trombone quartet is comprised of Mr. Hen. ry, first; Mr. Dix on, second; Mr Thomas third: Mr.Turner,tourth. Last evening the following program was given: Antoinette. Mair Male Quartet. Solo-Nita Git-Mr. Henry.

ana De Koven What the Chimney Sank Park

· Male QuartetAir by Simon: Trumbone Quartet. The Goblins II Get You if You Don't Watch Out. Male Quartet.

Character Sketch—"The Hoosier," Introducing poems by Riley.
Mr. Dixon. Remember Now Thy Creator Rhodes

...Male∵Quartet.∽ Solo-Sweet Adeline Mr. Thomas, trombone accompan-*iment:

Sallor Songs in Costume (a) Tar Song Hattor (b) Davy Jones Mailo Male Quartet

FLUDE TELLS OF UNWRITTEN Chautauqua Laws; Brevities

not please you do not remain, rest doubled and additional service can be operator will be placed, by the Postal lessly moving about and chatting—it is perfectly proper to quietly depart from the tent at any time; don't talk in or about the tent:

Among the suggestions Mr. Flude nade was that regarding applause He said: "You can see for yourself that you have an excellent program and you must encourage and 'boost' One audience, which sits back and defies the talent to entertain o please, them. can kill a Chautauqua ir half a day while the kickers down town won't succeed in twenty-four years. Get the Chautauqua spirit." Some people are never satisfied un less they have a reserved seat. For HUNDRED ENCAMPED THERE these three hundred chairs have been rented of the Y. M. C. A. and can be secured for an afternoon or evening moral and religious, sides. By religiencemped on the grounds at present at five cents. They are free in the and by the opening of next week the morning. These seats may be placed number will be increased. The idea of near the platform on around the tent. reach the ground early enough to se

cure a seat in them. All rigs can be brought through the arch and into the Chautauqua grounds proper. There are places to hitch on the southern edge of the park. This

is lighted at night.

again at the opening. The City Bell-steamer leaves the west dock at Fourth avenue on every half-hour during the afternoon and

the evening and the Chautauqua dock on the hour. The steamer Columbia dedock on the hour and from

agement yesterday.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

firm at 20c; ontput, 939,000.

(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, Ill., July 23.—Butter—Official

N. W. Ry, will run a strictly first-class fonts of types, now found in small personally conducted excursion to this western country weekly offices, were soul today will not find tomorrow suf- famous resort, round trip only \$1.50, the pride of the printers of the world among western people is greater than food yill not find tomorrow suffamous resort, round trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old Torrey or Alexander, is one of the ficient, for happiness is in the heart Leave Beloit 7:10 a. m., Afton 7:30 printers shook their heads and did "biggest" figures on the Chautauqua and not in the world. We would not a m., Janesville 7:50 a. m., arrive at not believe it possible that one mapping the "top-liner". Among the assemination of the country of the standard of the same the shook their heads and did at m., Janesville 7:50 a. m., White Bay chine could do the work of five men.

Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. Then came the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. The dinotype the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. The dinotype the dinotype. The old trip only \$1.30. The dinotype the dinotype the dinotype the dinotype. The dinotype the dinotype the dinotype the dinotype the dinotype. The dinotype the blies he will speak at this summer is ver lining to every cloud, but only lish Bay 6:40 p. m., Milwaukee 7:00 bered but gradually as the idea of the tauqua, to which he goes later in the more it is our duty to be happy; the

y's inventions and equipment, the call for briefs or book work that may louble magazine machine, reaches as he made upon it. In this connection rear mechanical perfection as does the installation of new cases and othany type setting machine now on the er equipment of the job department market. This machine was purchased of the office might be called into to meet the increased needs of the prominence. Outside of Milwaukee and Madison there is no job office in southern Wisconsin so well equipped to handle job work at the ime as is the department of print ing of the Gazette Other Features. Two years ago the Gazette installed

per. Last spring the Gazette became a member of the Associated Press. the greatest news agency in the THE PERFECT LINES world. In so doing it gave to its world intermission remarks told cazette was using a regular linotype journalism. This service is shortly written laws that govern every Chautauqua. There are three principal and general advertising matter, but line greatest news agency in the world. In so doing it gave to its readers the best methods of modern journalism. This service is shortly written laws that govern every Chautauqua. There are three principal and general advertising matter, but line of the Associated Press, of There are three principal and general advertising matter, but fice in Chicago have been installed in Remove, your thats, while un with the added double magazine ma the Cazette office, via the Postal der the big tent; if the program does chine these facilities are, more than Telegraph company, and a skillful

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given the patrons of the office both company, in the Gazette office to re and there is no bobbing of the as to the newspaper and also as to ceive reports from the Associated and there is no bobbing of the job work. The machine is especially Press when the increased news serilights." designed with reference to book vice is started. Aside from this the magazine and lawyers' brief work correspondents from sixty-eight diff-The platform is large, well lighted Capable operators are employed and event localities will furnish weekly accuracy and speed, two essential letters and in some cases oftener features, are assured. Great Strides

When one stops to consider the

immense amount of work that is necparts from the east Fourth avenue essary for the publication of one the day's issue of a paper, it is appalling. grounds on the half hour. Both boats, When John Guttenberg, the German however, are at the grounds at the printer, in 1454, cut rough letters out completion of each program. of wood, placed them together and After the lecture this evening Al then made an impression upon paper, fred L. Flude will show a series of he performed a wonderful feat little moving pictures. This is a feature short of the black art." Hundreds of of the program added by the man years previously however the Chinese and Japs had made similar contrivances but the European world knew nothing of them: The monks were the printers of the world up to this time and their work was written. Long tedions hours of labor which today are accomplished in a few sec-onds. Later came the idea of metal Whitefish Bay Types and then more improvements On Wednesday, Aug. 1st, the C. & followed until the old time different ple ceased to wonder and now the machine has come to stay. Year by

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ngton: Phones: New; 293; Old, 2061.

CHAPTER II.

The "CLASSIFIED BABY," we'll call him for short,

Was, of course, without equal in his deport, But the care of a child and housework as well Proves no casy task, as mothers will tell.

The wife of the household was not an exception; To working at all hours she raised objection Said she to her husband, "We'd better employ, A tidy young nurse girl to care for the boy."

In the Gazette next day he put an ad: "A nurse girl is wanted for a well-behaved lad," - A girl soon was hired; Cazette ads never full To bring the best help, whether male or female.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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sayed the lives of 25 men at Sheep

Camp in the spring of 1898 at the time

of the great snowslide on the Dyea

trail. It will be recalled, says the

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, that 63 men

were killed by the slide, most of them

sufficiating before rescuers could

reach them. Smith was on the trail

several miles below the slide. He came

tragedy and found the survivors fran-

The stick was turned over to Smith,

snow and held the end in his mouth,

peration at several points in the

At a depth of nine feet the rescuers

took out, three men, unconscious, but

alive. Those three men recovered

In the same manner Smith pointed

out other places, which resulted in the

locating of many bodies and the un-

covering in all of 25 men whose lives

"Where did you learn that trick?"

"I learned that in Idaho, at Wood

river," said he. "The Indians know,

that trick. I guess a wire would be

better than a stick, but they don't

keep wire in stock out in the wilds,

so Indians always use a stick. You

hear him breathe, or I guess it's more

kicking or moving around you can

hear him plain. You just put the stick

down into the snow two or three feet

and you can hear a feller breathing,

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even if he's 20 feet further down."

slide. Finally he shouted:

"Come! Dig here, quick!":

and were all right by morning.

Smith was asked, the other day.

wood in his hand.

were saved...

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*WANT ADS. *

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WANTED.

BOARDING at 205 S. Main street; seven WANTED—Competent girls for private houses Also housekeepersand girls for hotel work Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 276; W. Milwaukoe St.

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WANTED-A clean, respectable middle agos woman, to go into country to assist in care i baby, and perhaps do "light household du-liquire at Gazette office."

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FOR RENT-Modern steam heated flat, In-quire of A. C. Kent, 206 North Bluff St.

NOR RENT-A six-room cottage; lurge gar-R den, plenty of truit. Inquire at 188 Racine St., old phone 2822.

FOR RENT—A new 6-room house; gas, soft B and hard water, Inquire of E, J. Welch 207 Locust St. LORRENT-House, Inquire of 51 Palm St

POR RENT-Two unformshed rooms for housekeeping on ground floor; city and soft water Ront \$5.50, 211 North Bluff St.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. HILBERT clairvoyant, gives reading POUND—A box ready for shipment out of city. Owner may have same by profing properly and paying costs, T. F. Andrews, 121, N. Eranklin St. 1998.

OST-Will the little girl who pleked up pocket book near the fountain in the Court House park on Thursday, evening, kindly leave same at this office:

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...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

to explain to his the sense of com- save them. ielling the business men to scrape ogether the dirt in front of their heans? "Light is wanted.

seed, grass and oats. Mr. Wm. hour before the alarm was quieted.

***************** Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, Hughes informs us that they are like July 28, 1866. What's the Use - Will ly to ruin for him a fine piece of timsome of the initiated be good enough othy. Many are culting their oats to

A Scare.—The people residing in stores only to be scattered again by the neighborhood of Messrs. Dexter na Downey. the teams constantly passing over the and Cods jewelry store had a lively scare last night from what they supposed to be burglars endeavoring to unit; Mrs. Judd McCarthy. (scare last night from what they sup-Grasshoppers. If the crops gener enter the store from the rear. There ally are good, the crop of grasshop was a general running to and fro of pers heats them; all. They literally men and women in undress uniform, swarm in the grass and grain fields and a brandishing of many revolvers and are doing no little mischief to and shot guns. It was more than an



Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. Aff it did there; would be few children that would to it. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 427, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother, "She asks no money. Write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't belon it. July 28, 1812 Ninety-four years ago today a mob broke into the jail at Baltimore and killed one of the def enders of the office of the Federal Republican a newspaper/

Suburban News In Brief

BARKERS CORNERS >

Bankers Corners, July 25.—Cutting grain is the order of the day. The Ladies' Aid society will meet lext, week, on Thursday with Mrs. Thomas Kneeland, August 2. Remember the date.

Miss Lucile Paul, youngest daughter of Willie Paul, died at her home Monday and was laid to rest in the Milton Junction cemetery Tuesday

up three-quarters of an hour after the days with Mrs. Louis Noey, tically trying to dig the victims out. "Give me that stick," said Smith to Ernest Alverson helped: David Al verson in having last week.

Miss. Winifred Kneeland returned man who had a flat lathlike piece of iome from Madicon last Monday. Miss Bessie Paul, a nurse from St. Louis, Mo., who has been nursing who immediately whittled the end so at the Paul home, is visiting her that he could insert it in his mouth sisters in Janesville.

and grasp it firmly with his back O. N. Dutton delivered hogs at Milteeth. Then he thrust the stick in the ton Junction Tuesday.

Miss Edna Shoemaker is away apparently listening. He repeated the

camping with friends. Mrs. Mary Flagler from Eau Claire, Wis., spent, the first part of the week

Mrs. Mark Cheesebro spent Monday at Stewart Alverson's

tor here Monday Mrs. John Flagler of Janesville spent Monday at W. H. Flagler's.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, July 27.-Miss Alice Clithero of Janesville spent last Sunlay with Mrs. Wallace Lasalle.

J. L. Hammelli has just finished putting in a coment_foundation for a bridge lacross Bass creek just south of the village of Footville.

Ouite a number from here attended the baseball game at Footville last gone north for a visit. Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Detrick and son of Caldsee if a feller is alive you can sort of well, Kas are visiting her brother, and Chicago convened Friday and like feeling him breathe. If he is Misses Anna Kelley and Jennie

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the wrote only two of the number were home of Mrs. Warren Taylor on Wed men. nesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. A cordial

invitation is extended to Pall.

About twenty-five of Miss Anna Trostem's lady friends gave her a kitchen shower last Tuesday after-

noon. A very pleasant time is re ported by all Rev. and Mrs. Boag and Mrs. H.

Blood spressure for polynomial region is the direct cause to the frontal region is the direct cause for all the daches. Tolcare instantly and nost tively; this pressure must be releved and the blood sees to als proper channels. Direct on the proper channels. The proper channels when the daches the daches come nover falls—it puts into account on each of the proper channels. This shall be the will take treatment. The proper channels where the control will generate to the proper commended by the proper commended the proper instantly and nost-poor, health for, the past year, left prefer Dr. Shoot last Thursday for Kirksville, Mo,

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S puspices of the Epworth league. lie past year in the village and in Sold by Druggists, price 75c and an expects to return to Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution the past year in the village and in er home in Nova Scotia soon. Most xcellent refreshments were served nd all report a very pleasant time. liss lodra received some beautiful

> Memorial services will be held in the Baptist church on Sunday after lers noon at 2:30 in memory of the late ing Mrs. May Munson, whose death occurred a couple of weeks ago. Revs. Porterfield of Brodhead and Boag will conduct the services.

MILTON JUNCTION

day beautiful carnations graced the at Milton. Seventh-day Baptist pulpit in com- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kranz returnmoration of their deceased pastor, ed home Wednesday after quite an Elder, Geo. J. Crandall, 😘

Born, to Mr. and Mr.s. Fay B. Coon, 21, nine pounds of boy. Friday Mrs. Etbia Loofboro and atternoon. Wesley came from Welton, Iowa, to! The party at John Lackne's Sat-

Lvisit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coon. Mrs. Greene and daughter from

Whitewater were over Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Coakley. Mr. Colvin of Janesville was town looking up a clocation to live. He is one of Janesville's prominent business men.

Miss Essie Elithorpe of Clinton Junction visited here cousin, Gage Ainsley, for a time. Mrs.

Mrs. Martin of Stoughton, Mrs. R. W. Kelly's mother, veame Friday to visit her. She will be joined later by her daughter, Miss Almo, who will remain a few days. St

The Seventh-day Baptist churches of Milton Junction, Milton and Rock River held a joint Sabbath school nicuic at Charlie Bluff Wednesday. Little Lucile Paul, who has been sick with diphtheria, died at 7 the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Paul, Monday afternoon. Brief funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afterhoon at o'clock and at four at the Milton cometery, where she was interred. Frank Maxwell was agreeably surpriced Sunday evening by a company Arthur Kyses was a welcome visi- of friends coming to remind him of

his twenty-third birthday. Edward Steckman came Tuesday from Dakota to visit Injends, and rela-

C. R. Hill is again traveling. He

is now in Oklahoma. Will Ainsley is wearing a smile, for he has a son, born the twenty-fifth. Edna Jewelt spent Saturday and Sunday with Laura Maxwell.

Mrs. H. Hull and Charlie Jewett went Tuesday to Milwaukee for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Fred Green and children have The quarterly meeting of the S. D. B: churches of southern Wisconsin

Wallace Lasalle, and other relatives. | continued until Sanday afternoon. Superintendent Antisdel held teach Hammell visited relatives, in Beloit ers' examinations Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Of the twenty-two who

> Mrs. Butcher and daughters of Lone Rock, Wis., are guests of Mrs. Casterison

> Lulu Chatfield is entertaining a cou-Miss Susie Crandall is in very poor

health since having the measles. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

C. Taylor went to Madison on Tuesday to be in attendance at the Monona Lake assembly.

Elimer Burtness, who has been in
poor health for the past year, left
last Thursday for Kirksville, Molast Thursday and crawford will give an
eintertainment in the M. E. church on
Monday evening, Aug. 6, under the
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SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, July 27.—The farmers are busy setting their barley and oats.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunt were callers at Fred Hunt's Saturday even-Thomas and Charles Branks, John

Powell and Pat Coursy were in Janesville Sunday. John Lackner and will Westrick were in Whitewater Saturday... Miss Susie Crandall won one of

Milton Junction, July 26 - Sabbath the prizes in the sweet pea contest extended stay at Charlie Hartwick's Mrs. Hattie Hurd, son and niece visited Mrs. John Lackner Tuesday

urday seemed to enjoy a good social

Mr. and Mrs. Will McQuillen were velcome callers at John Lackner's Saturday evening.

COUNTY LINE. County Line, July 26:—Mrs. Mary Sweeney left Friday for a month's

isit with her sons in Iowa. Miss Amelia Ryan returned to her work in Mercy Hospital; Chicago, on

Wednesday, after spending her two weeks' vacation with her friend, An-Marie Fox of Leyden visited from

·Lester Viney called on friends in Albion Sunday.

Miss Maude Spike was the guest of the Misses Young on Sunday. Mrs. A. Wilhurgh entertained party of young ladies from Stoughton

ast week. Messrs. A. Vincy, Lloyd Vincy and Nesbit spent Sunday forenoon fishing at Gibbs' Lake. They report some fine catches.

Misses Ella Smith of Austin, Minn. Elizabeth and Agnes Smith of Janesville spent a few days of last week with their aunt, Mrs. E. Ford. Mrs. Gilley of Stoughton is the

guest of Mrs. Winfield Smart this Mrs. P. Brannon expects to return to her home in New Hampton, Iowa,

the last of this week. Haying is all finished in this vicinity and harvesting barley and oats has begun.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.

July 27, 1906, FLOUR—1st Patent, at \$1,15 to \$1,25; WHIGHT—Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern 80% to 81c. EAR CORN=312,00 to \$13.50 per tou.

HYE-57c per bu.

BARLEY-57. to 45c,
OATS-37 to 39c.
TIMOTHY SEED—Retails at \$1.35 to \$1,50 a bu.
Buy at ,30 to \$1.25.bu.
FERD-Fure corn and oats, \$20, 10 22.01 ton.
BRAN-\$20 to \$22 sacked per.ton.
STANDARO MIDDLINGS—\$20,00 sacked. OIL MEAL—\$1:00 to \$1.75 per cwt: CORN MEAL—\$20,00 to \$21:00 per ton. HAY—Per ton balod, \$10,00 to \$11.00. STRAW-Per ton baled, \$5 to \$5,50. BUTTER-Dairy, 20c.

GREAMERY—23c. POTATORS—50 to 60c. Eggs-Strictly fresh, 16c.

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals, will be received y the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until August 6th, 1906, at 8 o'clock p. m., for painting the Court, Street bridge, according to specifications, prepared by the City Engineer and now on file in the office of the City

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids

By order of the Common Council A. E. BADGER, City Clerk. Dated July 28, 1906.

Tried It on His Chuin.

Al Wilson, the singing comedian. tells a story of a boy to whom were given two images conted with pink sugar, the boy being told not to ent them, as they were poisonous; After several days he invited another boy, Richard Howe, to wisit him and that night there was one less image. His mother, missing one, said frantically "Harold, where is that pink image?" Calmly but defiantly her son answered: "I gave it to Richard Howe, and it he's alive tomorrow I'm going to eat the other one myself:"-Columbus Dis-

Buyers and Sellers of Real Estate,

Farms, Etc. We can bring buyer and seller together to the advantage of both. We advertise your property free for one year, if necessary.

FOR SALE-A first-class dairy and stock farm of 815 acres in Grant Co., Wis.; 11/2 miles from town on the Burlington R. R.; 300 acres under plow, 50 acres seeded to rye, 40 acres clover and timothy; good bearing orchard and garden with small fruit; all in good state of cul-tivation, balance in pasture and meadow, with good running water and well fenced; a good, 7-room house with hydrant, in kitchen; good milk house 16x18, with cement tanks, will hold milk from 40 cows: with spring water flowing continually; good sheep barn 16x64; 2-story granary 18x32; corn : crib 16x32; driveway, between granary and crib; hen house 14x16; hog house 16x32; hog house 16x96, with cook room and corn crib; barn 52x64, stalls for 12 horses stalls and feed racks for 70 head of cattle water piped from never failing spring at an elevation of 200 feet; hydrants at house and yard; will be sold on reasonable terms; price, \$25 per acre. A List of City Property

FOR SALE-House of 7 rooms, barn, well, gas, cistern, newly papered and painted, both inside and out, all in first class repair, two blocks from street-car line, 1st ward. Price,

\$2,000:

FOR SALE—10-room house and barn, one lot, with city water, cistern, bath room, electric lights; close to street cars. All in first class repair; First ward. This is n' good one for the price, \$2,800.

FOR SATE—S-room house and lot on Cornelia street, Second ward. All in good repair; good place. Price, \$2,200.

FORSALE—0-room house, bath, gas, city water, cistern, on Hoines St., 4th ward, this is a modern house, well built and nicely finished, good location. Price, \$3,200.

HOUSE, AND LOT—in third ward.

HOUSE AND LOT-in third ward. large lot, good location, small barn: you can have this for \$700; terms to suit FOR SALE-9-room house and 6x8 rod to

for SALE-9-room house and oxs rou to on Washington street; first ward. City water and cistern, gas, and a steam heating furnace, one of the best makes, cost close to \$400; used two winters, house in good repair, lot alone would bring \$1,800 without any of the improvements. Price, \$3,400.

ments. Frice, \$5,400...

FOR SALE-7-room house, large lot, and good burn, taled ward. 2 blocks from South Main street; a nice house in good repair, very nice sightly location, city water, eistern, gas, a very cheap place; wisc. \$2,958 price. \$2,250. FOR SALE-We have three splendid lots, two on Forest Fark boulevard and one on Jefferson avenue, fine

When the hair combs out badly ! Tha is the time you want to know exactly what to do. Here is advice founded what to do... Here is advice founded on an experience of half a century

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Dainty White Waists

The prettlest of the season, made of finest sheerest Organdie, Sautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, two of the styles are trimmed both back and front. All the styles have short sleeves, some button in front; but most of them button in the back. There are values up to three dollars, but all on sale at a choice, \$1.85. Other waist bargains at 89¢ and \$1.35.

Cool Kimonas

A new line just in from the maker at about half value one is of Japanese crinkled crepe, in oriental designs with facing of plain color to match, colors are white pink, blue, red and heliotrope, cut very full and on sale at about half value, \$1.15. Another of plaincolor crinkled crepe in pink, blue, red and white trimmed in fancy colors, 59c.

Long sllk gloves, two clasps at wrist, black or white, \$2; long silg gloves, black only plain wrist, \$1.50; white lisle gloves, two

Trimmed Millinery

Half price takes any trimmed hat in the stock, and as all lines here are marked in plain figures, all you have to do is look at the ticket, then cut the price in half.



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location on car line; at \$350 each; FOR SALE.—Canada lands, improved now is the time to get first choice. OR SALE-House, barn, well, cistern, gas and city water on street, and 3 acres of fine land, facing two streets, on car line, the two lots facing Washington street are worth at least \$1200 and the others would be-cheap at \$300 each; it will make in all 12 large lots; now is the time to get this property cheap; it's going to be sold. Price, \$3,000.

OR SALE-A dandy little home in the 3d ward, two blocks from street lot. nice fruit for family use, a fine place for the price, \$1700. ...

Farm and Acre Property. FOR SALE—Farm of 108 acres; good house and barn; well fenced and in good state of cultivation. Some timber and pasture; 80 acres under cultivation, located 7 miles from Janesville, 3½ miles from Milton Jct. Will take small place in city in exchange if price is right, Price, \$60 per acre. Worth the money,

OR SALE—80-acre farm 🕉 mile from Magnolia and 5 miles from Evansville, Wis. About 15. acres timber, balance floor land and pasture : Clay-loam-soil: large barn; good house; hen house and other out buildings; all in good condi-tion. Good well, wind mill and cistern. This is a good farm, only % mile from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school. Farm is owned by a widow lady who has o help to work it. Price, \$5,300.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FO house and lot or small farm, 80 acres, 41/2 miles from Pittsville, 11/2 miles from Hansen, Wood Co., Wis. This is nice level land, free from stone; clay loam; all heavy timber, mostly hard maple, some ash; small spring creek through land; will make fine farm when cleared, timber enough to pay for land and clearing Price, \$25 per acre." Bennett; Litts & Co.

100 ACRES of nice level black land in Lamoure county, North Dakota; will sell or exchange for city prop-

OR SALE-75 acres just outside of city without buildings, will sell in lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to suit buyer, this is fine farming as truck gardening land, located on main traveled road, and cheap at \$110 per acre.

FOR SALE Farm of . 75 acres; 7 miles west of Janesville; 40 acres in crop; balance meadow and pasture: new 8-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuild ings; mill and windmill; creek in pasture; in a high state of cultivation; and cheap at \$80 per acre. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—97-acre farm for city property or

small farm, might take large farm if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima Center - and 6 miles from White water; Wis.; about 80 acres of tillahas fine buildings: 9-room house. built in 1901; all in fine shape; new Office Rooms 2 & 3 Taliman Block, barn, built in 1899, is 32x60; with other outbuildings, all in good retion; this is a bargain for someone.

and unimproved farms in the best part of Canada, within one and two hours' drive of the city of Winnipeg, the largest city and best market in Manitoba, the bread basket of the world; 35 to 40 bushels of the best hard wheat per acre on land that can be bought for \$10 \$20 per acre; your first crop pays for your farm and then you are independent; no landlord to divide with any more; no crop fallures; none of those damp chilly winds that we have in Wisconsin; very healthy for both man and beast; the greatest money making country in the world today; excursions every first and third Tuesday of each month; call and see us for particulars: The A

barn and tobacco shed combined; tillable land. Close to school, 11/2 miles to creamery and railroad town. This farm can be bought

and 7 miles from Janesville, land in high state of cultivation.

FOR SALE Farm of 93 acres, 51/2

miles from Janesville, 4 miles from Milton Junction; good house, barn, windmill and well; will exchange for 10- or 20 here place; price, \$75 per acre.

per acre.
708 SALE-160 acres, 2 1.2 miles from
Sbaron, Walworth county. This is a
fine piece of land. Buildings are poor,
but the price is very low for this farm,
only \$55 per acre. This is a great bar-

only \$55 per acre. This is a great par-gain for some one. FOR SALE-10 acres, in city limits. Good house and barn, a large number of apple-trees just beginning to bear. All kinds of, berries and lots of them; good land. Price, \$2,800. FOR SALE-Farm of 80 acres, 1 mile from Foatyllie, Bock Co... good land. two

ble land; balance low pasture land; BENNETT, LITTS & CO.

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OR SALE-Farm of 73 acres, town ofr Beloit, Rock Co., nice Nevel land, well located; six-room house; granary, corn crib. Well and windmill. Every foot of this farm is

for \$60 per acres OR SALE—Farm of 35 acres, new house and barn, good land, a nice, little home, 2½ miles from Footville

miles from Janesville on Rock Prairie, good house, large barn, horsebarn and lots of other out buildings, 5 acres of extra good timber, land in high state of cultivation. Price, \$100 per acreming FOR SALE-Farm of 101 Bcres. 7

Footville, Rock Co., good land, two dwelling houses, barn and tobacco shed combined, and other outbuildings, wa-tered with well and nice spring creek,

combined, and other; outbuildings, watered with well and lice spring, creek, in good state of cultivation, reason for selling old age. Price, \$80 per acre. FOR SALE-20. acres, one mile, went of city, with house, barn fobacco shed for land for beets and tobacco. Within out-half mile-of-loading station. A bargain. FOR SALE-20 acres just outside of city limits. Soil black loam; fourteen acree in cultivation, six acres pasture; a fine fruit, poultry and tobacco farm. Large brick house in good repair; good barn, two large sheds, for tobacco: two hen houses; good well and windmill; two large cisterns; lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on main traveled road. This is splendid land for track gardening, high state of cultivation. Owner's reason for selling is to get larger-farm.

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hair. The hair stays in, grows rapidly, keeps soft and glossy. There is hand-some hair in every bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor!

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all is quiet again.

Any man to whom all flats look is always trying anyway.

It now appears that the man ar-Mrs. Gentry is not the Constantine has endured the test of centuries, and wanted and is to be released.

Governor Davidson is to reply this stalwarts. Is it not amusing?

La Follette's statements in Milwaukee safe location for a city. the other day will do him any good and will certainly not injure David-

Local pride in civic affairs should make citizens help to keep the There are two kinds of trouble in the streets of the city clean by avoiding world. One is real and usually be throwing refuse in the gutters or onto youd human control; the other is borthe streets.

Janesville people should appreciate the advantages offered by the Chau-real comfort and the ordeal is met tauqua and by their presence make and suffering lightened when the way the affair so successful that there will was enveloped in impenetrable darkbe no doubt of its becoming an annual affair.

Mr. Babcock has filed papers for the congressional nomination in the third district, showing that he has of wakefulness and vivid imagina not been frightened by the "mouth tion paints pictures of physical and ings, of threatened defeat. Babcock financial wreckage which cause the always was a game fighter.

thirty days on charges preferred, the of early morning dispels the clouds Fire and Police Commission of the and the nightmare, tomorrow, vanishcity doubtless believe they have done es as the new day dawns. their full duty. They did not stop to consider the blight upon the character of the officer.

about his being able to earn his sal-time, the work of tomorrow. The visit some of the alleys in the downtown district. He should, us if we would refuse to consider the pass in opulent procession, parties however, take precautions to have a cares of tomorrow. The work of to and governments succeed each othbottle of perfumery along so as to avold smelling the smells.

seems to have assumed gigantic and burdens of the coming day. warlike proportions. Whether he is cares of today do not seem half so right or wrong, and his neighbors think him right, he should be treated from the distance of yesterday, and as a human being; not as a pariah dog and shot down by everyone who ing today's burdens as we did yesterwants to shoot something.

WHO OWNS THE STATE

If there ever was any question as to Senator La Follette being a demagog, no doubt no longer exists, for his Milwaukee speech clears the atmosphere. It only remains to be seen, when the votes are counted at the

This is the situation with 15,000 conservative republicans read out of with glowering eyes, awaiting our the party. It is a fine proposition and coming? No frightful tale of childyet it is safe to say that thousands hood begins to compare in horror of faithful followers will do as the with this fantasy of maturity—tomor senator bids, for they have been wait row. ing for months for orders.

conditions have changed. The man morrow. Tell us of the morrow! Who pet. When the car reached its destiwho redeemed the state from nobody knows what a day may bring forth? state the word blance and the bring one the branch and th knows what, is a privileged character. Tell us how to meet the terrors of He knows what the people need much better than they do themselves.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

Dr. Ira M. Hicks of St. Louis is re garded by many people as a reliable weather prophet. His predictions are based on scientific and astronomica principles and for years the Hicks Oshkosh Northwestern: Mr. Bryan almanac has found a place with the is still using his paper. The Comprinciples and for years the Hicks family Bible on the center table. No moner, to defend Senator La Follette dust, however, accumulated on the all against his critics. He probably apmanac, for it was a book of daily ref. preciates the fact that the Wisconsin erence and the time not spent in look. senator is in a good position to reing for cyclones was devoted to worrying about droughts or an early

About a year ago the Rev. Irl M. Hicks decided to abandon his almanacs and devote his time to editing candidate for congress, the "reform" and publishing a paper known as organ says "there never has been any "Word and Work." This paper con doubt" as to where he stood on pub vanced is that the tip always kills

tions and advice along moral and agricultural lines, and as it is published once a week instead of once a year t is so much nearer nature than the almanac that mistakes on weather calculation are not so liable to occur.

The fact is generally recognized that Dr. Hicks dld a wise thing when he went out of the almanac business. He knew so much more about the future than the government weather bureau that it kept the administration busy to keep pace with him, and his predictions were made with so much force and emphasis that timid people

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Editorial Rooms

Dr. Hicks is undoubtedly a very bright man and it is quite probable that he can forecast the weather for a year in advance with more or less certainty, but it is an open question as to whether faith in future prognostications of any kind are not more disturbing than helpful.

It is well for the mariner to know

something about prospective storms a day or two in advance of sailing, and pay due attention to danger signals when displayed, but if this knowledge extended over a month or a year it would be demoralizing to both navigation and commerce.

It is wise for the farmer to give some attention to Nature's storm sig-One day Russia is filled with tales nals when securing his crop, but if he of horror and bloodshed and the next lives in an atmosphere of almanac worry the chances are that his crops will scarcely pay for harvesting.

An all-wise Creator never intended alike when he comes home at night that man should know very much should move into a house. Flat life about the future, and it is well for the average mortal that the tomorrows of life are largely enveloped in mystery. The promise of seed-time rested in the east for the murder of and harvest is a reliable promise. It faith is so unshaken that tillers of the soil never question results.

While it is true that crops some evening to Senator La. Follette's times fall in certain localities the failcharges that he is flirting with the ure can usually be traced to local conditions. The desert was never intended for agricultural purposes and Governor Hoard does not think that the foothills of a volcano is never a

> The trouble with the Hicks almanac was that many people had so much faith in it that the tomorrows of life were occasions for constant worry rowed, and of the two the most troublesome.

With real trouble frequently comes ness, but borrowed trouble is destitute of comfort, because the world is daily can keep up with current events brains.

and handle the magazine features, All of too busy to sympathize.

The ghosts of tomorrow are the phantoms which haunt the long hours heart to throb with rapid pulsation, and the head to ache with pain and In suspending a police officer for anticipation. But the bright sunlight

William Walker Atkinson recently

said of tomorrow: "The work of each day would be a pleasure if we could refrain from at-If the health officer has any doubts tempting to perform at the same ares of today would cease to disturb dny is easily performed notwithstand er, thrones totter, dynasties peter ing the fact that we spoiled the pleasure of yesterday's task by fretting This matter of capturing. Dietz about and mentally anticipating the terrible as they appeared viewed we do suffer nearly as much in bearday in bearing these burdens in antici-

pation. "Today is comparatively easy for us, but Oh, tomorrow. Aye, there's the trouble—tomorrow. The past is gone, and its sorrows, cares, troubles, misfortunes and work do not seem so terrible viewed from this distancethe misfortunes of the past are now primarles, how many men he actually often known as blessings in disguise. Today is here, and we seem to be get He has thrown down the gauntlet ting along fairly well excepting fearand said in substance to his admirers ing the dawn of tomorrow. But the and oldtime supporters, "Vote as I future—Oh! that mysterious future say or you are no longer republicans, that delight of the child-that buga Vote for Lonroot Why? Simply be boo of the "grown up"-what shall cause I want you to. There is no we say of the future? Who knows issue. Davidson and McGillivray are what terrible monsters are lurking in most of them known all over the offsprings of my training, but I want its gloomy recesses—what frightful world, re-could sit down in a councares are slumbering there-what dreadful shapes are there crouching,

"Yesterday," with all its troubles Much was said during recent cam- today, with its pressing tasks-afpaigns about federal interference, but fright us not, but tomorrow, ah! to intended for a neighbor's child as tomorrow? Forsooth, an easy task, good friends. The way to meet the terrors of tomorrow is-wait until to

PRESS COMMENT.

Bob and Bill Reciprocity. pay the effort in the next presidential campaign.

Right After the Fat Gifts. In handing a bouquet to the vociferous Cochems,

THE JANESVILLE GAZET (E tains all of his weather prognostica- lic questions. We also know where something in him to whom it is given. Santa Claus question.

> Trickery in Courts. Evening Wisconsin. The declara-tion by Andrew D. White, formerly avor of prohibiting technical appeals in criminal cases, will have general endorsement. The popular view them less in gratitude for service of such appeals classes them with rendered than in order to indulge his ricks for the defeat of justice.

gress of the movement for constituional liberty in Russia as compared with what history records of the French revolution. There have been thus far a number of striking parallelisms. It remains to be seen how far the points of resemblance will go

Oshkosh's Lake Doomed. Sheboygan Journal: Lake Winneba go is filling up with mud from the Fox river, according to the govern-ment engineers who are surveying that body of water. In a few centuries Oshkosh will be located on a big cial disaster or sudden death. have a big lake that is filling up, too. but it will not become marsh until likely to gratify their ambition long after Lake Winnebago has, turned into a pasture:

Paper For Every Four. newspaper is turned out each week-day in this country for each four persons, or 19,624,757 copies. On Sundays the number printed is 11,539, 521 ... The total amount charged for advertising in 1905 was \$145,521,811. The capital invested in printing and publishing is \$384,021,359.

Silence Isn't His Long Suit. Wal Street Journal: The proneness of Mr. Bryan to speak out, shows expense of the politician.. If Mr. Brythis is just his trouble-he insists and publishes The Spot Light. consistently on having one silence for every sixteen speeches. At that rate, we shall at least hear from him every once in a while.

Magazines vs. Newspapers. Milwaukee Sentinel: Recently a coterle of literary men prided themselves upon the calmness which marked the publication of magazines and periodicals of that type as conbegins to print a month before delivery and that it can not attempt to treat current topics. The modern

Sort of a Bud in Law. Milwaukee News: La Follette's reason for favoring Lenroot because a lawyer is needed in the governor's chair, suggests a remark once made by the late Chas. W. Felker, the bril liant Oshkosh attorney in speaking of the Superior bar, awyers, up there, well, I gues not! No lawyers, but lots of notaries public." The same distinction might be applied at the present time as between a lawyer and short hand reporter of an interior ourt now being boosted by La Follette for governor.

Ubiquity of the Human Hog. out, but the human hog survives all change and accident. He is as superior to argument and denunciation as the whisky drinker is to prohibition laws or the gambler to municipal persecution. He does not limit his activities to street cars. He is omnipresent, pervading, idomitable. No pentup Utica confines his evil powers. He ravages alike the public vehicle and the private drawing-room. He is everywhere, like high temper tures, mosquitoes and shad smells,

Composer of Immortal Lyric. El Paso Herald: Kentucky men do well in honoring the memory Stephen Foster, author of "My Old" Kentucky Home," for he was one of the world's musical geniuses. Any body with training can write musical hash, full of chords and calisthenics; once in awhile a man develops who can write a good tune, and if he does. one air is generally enough to secure his fame, as in the case of the composer of "Home; Sweet Home," the "Marseillaise," But Foster w But Foster wrote not only one but dozens of tunes, an immortal lyric on a plece of brown paper with a chunk of charcoal.

Lew Wallace's Pat Rejoinder. Exchange: During his term as overnor of New Mexico the late General Lew Wallace shipped home to Indiana a car load of curios. The collection included a Mexican burro stood the word "burro" and thinking that it was a phonetic attempt to spell "bureau" was unable to find any plece of furniture to fit the bill of lading. So, according to custom in the matter of irregularities, he telegraphed to the shipping point: 38,492. Albuquerque, consigned Wallace, arrived minus one bureau, plus one jackass. Please trace and noti-General Wallace himself dictatd the reply: "Change places with jackass.

What the Tip Always Kills. Superior Telegram: A waiter at Elkhart, Ind., who was inconsiderately given a \$5 tip, fell to the floor unonscious and in 15 minutes was dead of heart failure.

Lots of arguments have been presented against the tipping evil. Hereis a new one. And yet it is not entirely new, for

the oldest and best argument ever ad-

It may be only self-respect, but that is something—isn't it?

The tip is primarily an expression of a feeling of patronzing superiority of the man who gives it over the man he gives it to. Nobody ever thinks of president of Cornell university, in giving a tip to an equal. It is only to those one considers beneath him that one dares to offer tips, and he gives

own feeling of superiority.
The poor waiter who is called upon to concede that the man he serves is Wall Street Journal: There is a no 10 or 15 or 25 cents better than himmore interesting study than the proseif may cheerfully take the money

with little loss of self-respect. But a vain idiot with full purse and empty head who pretends to be \$5 better than a waiter is enough to drive any self-respecting waiter either

to heart failure or manslaughter.

Accounts-Not Quite Closed. Chicago Tribune: Russell Sage had a ruling passion and he was enabled to gratify it. That ought to have made him happy, and probably he was happy, except on one or two occasions when threatened with finanmarsh. In order that residents of lived to be nearly 90. If he had not that city may not get caught in the shunned heavy dinners and strong slump in real estate that is certain dring he probably would have been to follow, the Journal herewith in his grave years ago. Other men of vites all the residents of Oshkosh to great wealth, and the young men who come over to Sheboygan to live. We aspire to become Napoleons of finance," will live longer and be more abjuring cocktails and emulating Mr.

Sage's simple life. Mr. Sage's accounts with the world are not quite closed. They will not Madison Journal: According to a be until the contents of his will shall recent; census bulletin a copy of a have been made public. If it shall appear that he has saved and scrimp ed so that he might have great wealth to devote to public use, then it will be conceded that some good can come out of puts and calls.

Modesty and Success.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Young George M. Cohan is a success as a light comedian, composer, dramatist and manager of theatrical attractions and of Mr. Bryan to speak out, shows points with pride to "The Governor's that his work as editor developed the Son," "Running for Office," "Little editorial freedom of discussion at the Johnny Jones," Forty-five Minutes. from Broadway" and "George Washan were more desirous of heading the ington, Jr." He recently added "Popticket than he is of speaking his own ularity" to his list and proposed to mind when occasion affords, he would star Nat C. Goodwin in it. In addi-remember that silence is golden, and tion to his activities at the theater. speech is silver. And yet, possibly, Mr. Cohan has gone in for journalism

Journalism was his undoing, so far as the leading comedian on the American stage is concerned. In an evil hour he published this: "

"Nat Goodwin, Fay Templeton, Vic-tor Moore; Thomas W. Ross, George M. Cohan and Lulu Glaser are all run-

forming Mr. Cohan that he was not a horse and that he was not running for trasted with the speed in which a anybody's stable. And so it came to daily newspaper is prepared. One of pass that it was announced that Mr. the magazines now confesses that it Ross would be the star of "Popular begins to print a month before de ity." which brought forth the unfeeting comment that the role probably equired physical agility rather than

All of which proves anew the risk All of which proves anew the risk in the solution has reacted its seriously affected the muscles of the inexperienced one in rushing in the inexperienced one in rushing in the print, the necessity of handling great people gently and the value of ers in the vicinity have printed a modest tone leven when intoxicated to the work of his medicines in and seemed to be growing more with success.

Whitefish Bay

On Wednesday, Aug. 1st, the C. & N. W. Ry, will rum a strictly first-class this young man through the mepersonally conducted excursion to this dium of his New Discovery Medicine and each day it is said his famous resort, round trip only \$1.50. famous resort, round trip only \$1.50. Leave Beloit 7:10°a. m., Afton 7:30 headquarters are jammed by headquarters are jammed by suffered made me almost a mental headquarters are jammed b

Want ads do the business

Real Estate Transfers. Charles Brierty to Nels Selgren and wife, \$445. Lot 25 Riverside

Grace Fisher to Frank F. Martin, 2.500. Lot 103- Ball's Add., Beloit. Tallard and wife to Wirt Wright, \$1,200. Pt; ne¼, se¼, sec. 2 4-12 Edgerton.

Charles L. Culton, and wife to John Hyland, \$10,0000 N. N. sw. 4, sec. 3 and 23 acres in s. 2, sw. 4, sec. and se%, se%, sec. 4. Porter. Joseph M. Cramer and wife to P. I. Lass, \$400. Lot 8-2 McGavock's

Elias C. Abbott an dwife to Edgar A. Holbrook, \$650. Pt. s23-3-14, 374

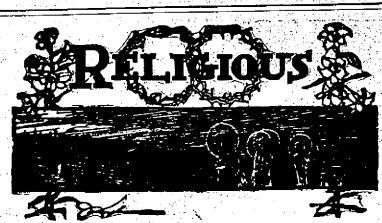


IN THE KITCHEN

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LAVALINE MEG. Co., Milwaukee, U.S. A. tlemen;—I take pleasure in testifying to the t as the best cleaner and polisher I have and it as the best cleaner and poissor, i have ed. It does the work tharoughly, does not have the hands and, has become an indispens-je household article with me. I find it at great ryled in cleaning porcelain tubs, marble bowls of polishing kircles a uensils. Wishing you eccess I am, yours very truly. MRS, A. P. FOSTER,

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Congregational ing service on account of the Chau-tauqua. Bible school 12 m. Stereon-pers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Sunican talk on the life of Christ, day school, 8:30 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Union services at 7:30 p. m. at Pres. Goebel, pastor.

byterian church. Frayer meeting St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:20 in charge

Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m., Topic: "The Angel, the Way, the Prepared "The Angel, the Way, the Prepared a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third Place." Meetings Wednesday and mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and beneficial evenings. A cordial invitation diction, 7:30 p. m. is extended to all.

land will sing. There will be no ser are welcome. vices in the evening.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-

ister. Morning worship at 10:30. The by a brief session of the Sunday saints and c school, so as to give ample time for nouncement. the afternoon service at the Chautauqua. The Young People's meeting Kinney, rector: Seventh Sunday af-will be held on the Chautauqua ter Trinity. Holy communion, 8:00 grounds at 6:30. Topic: How the a m.; morning prayer ante-comcordial invitation is extended to evening prayer, 7:15 p. m. everybody for the morning service. Trinity Church—Rev. H. C. Bois-There will be no class meeting, at sier, rector. July 29th, Seventh Sun-

West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday topic: "Spirit." Reading room open daily except Sunday from 2 to

The Baptist Church.-Richard M. qua there will be no Sunday school will attend. and no evening service.

the cure of various diseases. The

Tenuessee are greatly wrough up

over the results accomplished by

people of Central and Eastern

er diseases. The introduction of a

medicine with the property of re-

lieving these troubles has made

Cooper the most popular man in

Nashville today, if reports from

that city are to be believed. The

popularity with all classes and made him almost the idol of the

In the tales told of Cooper's

of respectability and prominence

have been mentioned.

fact that he is believer

masses.

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Cooper, who is fast achieving a Upon being asked about the matter he said: For nine years I was a sufferer from rheumatism. The

the south, has reached its climax disease made rapid progress and

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in charitable work and is constantly about as other men and T have

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ing assistance has but added to his No one, who has not had a similar

work and in the articles which given me strength and surcease have appeared in the dailies of from pain when I had about lost

Mr. W. F. Anderson, 124 Third agency for Cooper's remedies, de-

Avenue, North, perhaps the most veloped the fact that there is a prominent automobile dealer in the large demand for the preparation

city and well known in business in this vicinity and that some re-

circles, was among those who, it markable cures have been report-

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was said, had been benefited by ed in this city.

the city the names of many people hope of again knowing either."

St. Mary's church-First mass, \$:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; ves-

church—Corner of Cherry Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mc-Mary Kimball Mission-106 South Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m., second mass, 9:00 a. m., third

St. Peter's English Lutheran church Presbyterian Church—Services at W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 in the morning, sermon by the 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a. pastor; Mrs. Rexford and Mr. Cleve m.; Luther League at 6:30 p. m. All

Trinity church—Herbert C. pal Church—Corner of Pleasant and m., 1st and 3d Sundays in month at Franklin streets, J. H. Tippett, min- 10:30 a. m. also; matins and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12; evenpastor will preach from the theme, song and sermon, 7 p. m.; Fridays, "Inventions." This will be followed evensong and address, 7:30 p. m.; saints and other holy days by an-

Christ Church-The Rev. Jno. Mc Church Can Help the World. There munion and prayer 10:30 a.m., Sunwill be no evening services during the day school, 12:00 m., evening praytwo Sundays of the Chautauqua. A er and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; Friday

9:30. day after Trinity: Holy eucharist, First Church of Christ Scientist. 7:30 a. m.; Matius, litany and ser-Services are held in Phoebus block, mon 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12; evensong and address, 7:30 p.-m. No service on Friday evening, August 3.

Memorial Service: The memorial services for the late Rev. Chency of Vaughan, pastor. 10:30 morning wor Beloit, who died in Florence, Italy, ship. Sermon: "A Table Talk of will be held tomorrow at his late Jesus." On account of the Chautant church in Beloit. Many from here

bent and bowed each day; At times

Lisuffered excruciating pain and

was unable to be out or attend to

business. For more than, a year l

have been in a condition that made sleep almost impossible and lack

of rest combined with the pain I

suffered made me almost a mental

about ten days. The improvement

in my condition is nothing short of

remarkable. The muscles of my

back and shoulders are now relax-

ed and stronger than for five years.

It is now possible for me to walk

I feel towards this young man and

it is impossible for me to fully ex-

press my gratitude to him. - He has

Inquiry at E. B. Heimstreeet's

drug store; who has the local

and experience, can imagine just how

and have been using

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Unequaled Values

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Shirt Waists—Such excellent values are seldom offered as here at 69c, 89c and \$1.19.

White Linen Suits-Two special numbers at \$3.00 and \$3.75.

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Eagle's Special Train to Milwaukee Tuesday, August 14, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, of this city will have a special train over the Chicago & Northwestern Ry., leaving here at an early convenient hour in the morning making good time between here and Milwaukee. The rate on this special train will be one fare, \$2.15, for the round trip. Tickets good returning the day following. Complete details later. Ticket agent C. & N. W. Ry

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BENEFIT BASEBALL CONTEST TOMORROW

Eagles and Harvard Team at Eagle Park-Proceeds for Ernest :Allen.

Tomorrow's game at Eagle park promises to be a good contest and is surely for a good cause. The two op Harvard has lost but one game thus far this season, a record identical with that of the Eagles. The proceeds of the game will go to Ernest Allen, who up till a few weeks ago played right field for the locals. He played right field for the locals. was injured while working for express company on the Fourth of July and has since been confined to the Palmer hospital. He will be unable to leave there for some time and even then will be disabled for some

Afton vs. Golden Eagles The Golden Eagles and the Afton Tigers, who crossed bats at Afton some time ago, will have a second game at Crystal Springs park tomorrow afternoon.

Calumets at Gibbs Lake The Calumets, who have been playing good amateur ball this season. try conclusions with a team of farmer boys from the town of Porter at Gibbs Lake tomorrow.

No Amateur Games Today On account of this morning's rain, which made a mudhole of the diamond and soaked the outfield, there are no amateur games at Athletic park this afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. and Gazette teams and Lewis Knitting company and a third ward team vere scheduled to meet.

PRIMARY LAW MAKES THE CLERKS TROUBLE

aw Does Not State How Long They Are to Keep the Nomination Papers on File.

Thus far the problem of the primary law and all its requirements, especially regarding the filing of the iomination papers of the different candidates, has not bothered County llerk Lee to any great extent. Thus far Capt. Pliny Norcross is the only. andidate for any elective office who has filed papers. In other counties the primary law has added to the work of the county clerks. The different sheets of paper for the yarious candidates make a large pile in aggregate and the law does not say how long they shall be kept after filed. Ballots used in elections are kept sixty days and the returns sent to the different clerks' offices kept

GLURIOUS RAIN WAS BIG AID GENERALLY

Crops Were Much in Need of Mois ture and Chautauqua by the Downpour.

This morning's downpour was sure y a Godsend. It is of general benefit and scarcely a person suffered by The crops throughout the county were much in need of moisture and the pastures, which were nearly burn-ed out, will be refreshed and given new life. The roads in the country. have been exceedingly dusty and trav el will once more be pleasant. The Chautauqua also is helped. The dust in the grove and on the roadway leadis the place to buy your Ice Cream ing to it has been laid and the blan-and Fruits. Only the best quality at ket of sod is revived. This will make the grounds one of the most pleasant of places tomorrow and the attendance cannot but be enlarged thereby

st. VISITED SCENE OF FATHER'S MENAGERIE

Burr Robbins, Son, and Wife Here in Automobile-Another Auto Party.

light at the Myers departed this Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Robbins tient so much pain that it was be and Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby of Chi- lieved the fracutre had been impropcago, Mr. Robbins is a son of the original Burr Robbins, proprietor of famous shows which a score of years ago headquartered in Spring Brook here. The party visited the scene of the winter home this morning and then left for Chicago. The other party came in two huge high-horsepower cars, a Panhard aild a Mercedes. Thehave your account. We will not only provide you a safe place for keeping your money, but will al-Geneva today.

BAND CONCERTS ARE MORE APPRECIATED

Audiences Delighted With the Music Furnished by the Imperial Band.

Janesville enjoys band concerts. The mere announcement that the Imperial band is to give one of its weekly musical feasts in the Court House park is the signal for a general stampede in the vicinity of the park. Hundreds have heard every note of the concerts given thus far this year and the vast throngs that sit on the grass, on the library steps, in carriages or automobiles show their appreciation of the work of the musicians. Mr. Korst of the Janesville Electric Company has offered to install a large electric light just over the bandstand before the next concert; so that the use of the dripping smelling gasoline torches can be done away with.

LATE LOGAL NEWS IN BRIEF

For headaches, heartburn, hiccoughs and high life, take Celery-Fo-Mo. Chantanqua tickets for sale at the

Cociety ...

Mrs. Bernard Palmer, and Miss Vera Wilcox entertained at the clubhouse of the Sinnissippi Golf club last evening in honor of Miss Jane Harper of Bellefount, Pa, and posing teams will be the Eagles and Miss Henderson of Moscow, Idaho. Harvard Harvard has lost but one Seventy guests were present and Roy. efreshments were served and the affair was most delightful. The club-Among out-of-town guests aside from the guests of honor were Mr and Mrs. Adams of Beloit, Miss Na-

> Relief Corps to the number of seveny-five and the event was charming. In behalf of those present Mrs. Vicver spoon to Mrs. Morse.

> Mrs. Currey's parents and grandmothearly in September.

Through some error it was ounced that Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Tay bood of eight tons. ere at Lake Waubesa for an out Another busy place is found at the Prof. Taylor is still in the city Rock River Machine company. The loss not intend to leave for some punches and shears manufactured by or were at Lake Waubesa for an outand does not intend to leave for some

Mrs. Minnle Barnum and daugh ters, Esther and Mabel, of Orfordville were the guests of Dr. Bartlett yes-

Mrs. Clara G. Mackin and daugh-

Mrs. Clara G. Mackin of Chicago, ter, Miss Clara Mackin of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. George Lout of Howell, Mich. eft for her home yesterday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Pliny Norcross was hostess of

several ladies at cards at her home in Forest Park vesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. E. St. John and Miss Luile E. Hyde are visiting in Chicago

Miss Louise E. Williams departed esterday on a trip through the east

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Grubb have re urned from a visit in Chicago. Miss Margaret Henderson of Mos

cow, Idaho, who has been the guest of Mrs. Bernard Palmer, returns to ner home on Monday next. Mrs. Marvin Gould, with her daugh ter, Margaret, and son, Atherton, of

Ogden. Utah, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kay. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cannon, who has een spending a month's outing up

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kay and Mr. ind Mrs. Wm. Taylor leave tomorrow for a two weeks outing in the Kay Cottage up the river.

he river, will return tomorrow.

LOCAL LACONICS

Will Be Taken Home: Mrs. ther, Phil Johnson, Mr. Johnson con-two Monday afternoon, Rev. J. tinues to improve and will be remov- Laughlin officiating. Interment wil ed to his home in Princeton next be in Oak Hill.

For X-Ray Examination: Miss Ma rie Harlin of Fond du Eac, niece of NORCROSS VICTOR Two auto parties in three cars ar Rey. J. E. Harlin of Edgerton, was gived in the city from Chicago last brought from the Tobacco city for an evening and, after remaining over G.Ray examination of her arm; which was fractured at Waubesa while on morning on the remainder of their a piculc. The bones had been set by trips. One party was composed of a McFarland doctor, but gave the paerly reduced. However the X-Rays

revealed no surgical errors. Visit Here: A special coach is going through here this afternoon carrying some Y. M. C. A. boys to Rock-ford and Madison. They will spend part of the afternoon in this city. Are Home From Camp: The twenty-five Y. M. C. A. juniors who went to camp at Delayan Lake a week ago Thursday returned home today, tan-

ned and happy.
No Concert: There will be no band concert next week on account of the Chantauqua, but Al. Kneff says he will try and give two the following

out in the Rain: About 25 members of the L.O. G. T. left this afternoon for a day's outing at Ho.No. Ne.Gah Park with their friends.

Marriage Licenses: County Clerk ee today issued to Orto T. Elser and ee today issued to Otto J. Elser and Mary M. Lang of Janesville and Orlo Stephens and Lizzie Charley of Janes-

E. E. BAGLEY WILL GO TO WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS

ville licenses to marry

Will, Give Up Brokerage Business in Feedtsuffs Here Next Week.

E. E. Bagley, who conducted brokerage business in feedstuffs in Janesville for the past year will close his offices here next week and go to

There will be a special meeting of the Fraternal Reserve Association BY ORDER OF RESIDENT.

For Clerk of Court

my candidacy for nomination for the bridge, and at half after the hour office of Clerk of the Court on the thereafter during the day until the Scranton hard coal at \$5.25 per ton. republican ticket at the September grounds are clean at night.

With Busses 6 North Academy street, primaries, WARD A. STEVENS.

W. H. MERRITT.

FACTORY CHAT FOR

Bits of News From the Industries of the City Briefly Told.

The Strickler Hay-Tool company, on North Main street have just finished aking inventory for the season and expect by the last of August to have Carter's orchestra furnished music their traveling salesmen out on the for terpsicorean festivities. Dainty road with their aluminum hay carrier which this company makes a specialty of. It is considerably lighter than house was most tastefully decorated the old fashioned carrier, and will with flowers and ferns and the porch carry as much a load. Beside this was lighted with Chinese lanterns, implement the firm keeps hay forks, making the scene a veritable fairy pulleys, hooks and garden implements. Because of the need of a foundry to do job moulding the company has to send their patterns to talie Dalton of Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Rockford and Beloit to be cast, but Heath of La Crosse, Fred Hull of Be the work is finished in this city and loit and Peter Rehm of Chicago, The put together and painted dancing lasted until after one.

Cullen Brothers are fin

Cullen Brothers are finishing the work for the new city hall at Rock-In honor of Mrs. Anna Morse's ford which has given ther local firm birthday, Miss Ora Smith entertained considerable merit. Doors and winds at a lawn party Thursday. Her dow shades are also being made and guests were members of the Women's shipped to Hammond Ind., where the new postoffice is being erected. Several houses will be built by this con cern this coming season and work toria Potter presented a handsome sil- will be commenced on the Carl Wetzler house on Jackson street.

The Doty Manufacturing company Mrs. A. L. Currey and daughter of a concern that hires most exclusively Chicago are down from Koshkonong experienced men, are now one of the place, where they are spending the busiest concerns in the city. This immier, to visit for a few days with company manufactures machines of great weight for large iron works in er, Mrs. H. A. Murdock, at 213 So, the east and shipments are made to Main street. Mr. Currey is making nearly all sections of this country. the east and shipments are made to a tour of Europe; expecting to return A large punch and shear is now on the floor which will be sent to California in the near future and when an completed will weigh in the neighbor-

> this company are going out daily and carload shipments are made often.

EVANSVILLE SOCIETY ENJOYS . A DINNER PARTY THURSDAY

Evansville, July 27.—A very pleas ant dinner party was given by Mrs. Hamond at her home on Main street DAVID WATT WON SUIT yesterday. The occasion was the 68th birthday of the hostess and the 62nd anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Joseph West who was the guest of honor. Mrs. Faulks, at the age of 87 years, was the oldest lady present; Winston being next oldest, 82 The other ladies were: Mrs. Eager, 67; Mrs. Chas. Clifford, 60; Mrs. Thurman, 57; Mrs. Isaac Clifford, 60. Mrs. Allen Clifford and little son of Chicago were the out of town guests. Mrs. Howard's daughter, Mrs. Van Patten ably assisted the hostess in the entertainment.

MRS. SUSAN JEROME SUMMONED IN DEATH

Died at Midnight at Home on South Jackson Street Son Prominent Railway Man

Mrs. Susan Jerome, a resident of lanesville for the past forty-two years and a prominent member of the Congregational church, of which society she became a member many years before coming to this city; died at her home, 162 South Jackson street, at 11:25 o'clock last night. Deceased was born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1890. To mourn her loss are left one son, William B. Jerome, who is prominently connected with the New York Central railway; one sister, Mrs. Mary H. Wilber of Michigan, and a nicce; Mrs. Spencer of Chicago. The son was at the bedside when Mrs. Jerome pass away. . The decedent was a well-Vaughan left for her home in Prince known and highly-esteemed woman ton, ill, last evening after a few and her demise will be grieved by days' visit in Janesville, where she hosts of friends. The funeral will was called by the illness of her brobe held from the home at half-past

IN DAM SQUABBLE

His Demurrer in Case Brought by A:torney General Sustained by Judge Dunwiddie.

Pllny Norcross has gained a point in the fight brought by the attorney general of the state against him for daming Rock river, which stream the Supreme Court decided navigable. The demurrer filed by the defendent has been sustained by judge Dunwiddle. At this time of the year the water is extremely low in Lake Koshkonong and on the river to the In dlan Ford dam, which is owned by Mr. Norcross and is the cause of the legal action. The decision of Judge Dunwiddie will, however, be appealed;

INTERURBAN PROJECT STILL INTERESTING

Arrival tol. Forerunners of Surveying Crew Gives Impetus to the Matter,

With the arrival of apparatus for the surveying of the proposed Madison interurban the first part of the week the talk of the project being successful has been revived. It now looks as though the next session of the council might, see some tangible proposition presented to them for their consideration. Mr. Clough is expected at almost any time and his arrival will be the signal for the commence-Woodstock, Ill., where he was forment of work on the right-of-way. The merly located. His many friends in the city will be sorry to learn that he has decided to leave:

| Manual Control of the signal for the commencement of work on the right-of-way. The papers which have been circulated in the city will be sorry to learn that the city to allow the transportation of freight through the city in cars has met with general approval and little different commencement of the signal for the commencement of work on the right-of-way. The has met with general approval and little difficulty has been experienced in passing them around.

For Chautauqua,

Every day commencing at 9:30 a n, the steamer City Belle and the To the public: I desire to announce dock at west end of Fourth avenue launch New Idlewyle will leave the

FACTORY WORKER W. F. Mayhew leaves tomorrow for Delavan Lake to spend the season at the Assembly grounds. His family will follow on Monday. Richard Dreyer has returned from

Milwaukee after spending some time in that city. Miss Grace Wright left yesterday to spend a short vacation in Bay City, Miss Carrie Meyer who has been

visiting Miss Ray Heylman in this city and Miss Heylman left yesterday for Miss Meyer's home in Canton, Chas. Chase was in Watertown on

ousiness yesterday. C. H. Hemingway is among those at Monona Lake assembly, Madison,

to hear, Governor Folk of Missouri lecture this afternoon. Herbert Marsden of Milwaukee is n the city today on business.

Fred Sheldon is in Edgerton today Richard Valentine left this morning for Madison on business. Harry Holbrook left this morning

or Chicago to spend the day on busi-Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson are in Chi-

OFFICER BEAR GIVEN THIRTY DAY LAY OFF

Fire and Police Commission Find Him Guilty of the Charges Made Agains Him.

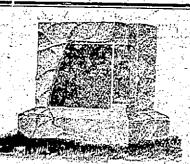
From August first until September first Officer Robert Bear will have an enforced vacation from the police force, without pay. This was the de cision of the fire and police commission yesterday after a due deliberalion of the testimony in the hearing of Officer Bear who was charged with beating a prisoner, Charles Eunson, unduly, while taking him to the lockup. June 15th. The affair caused considerable excitement at the time t occurred and later sentiment changed in favor of Bear and his sentence is considered a bit excessive by his many friends.

AGAINST ANDREW POND

Jury Decided Case in Just Three Min utes' Time-Plaintiff Sought Commission,

In Justice Earle's court yesterday afternoon David W. Watt was given the verdict in his suit against Andrew C. Pond for a commission on the sale of the defendant's residence on Milwankee avenue to Al-Jones. The jury decided the case in just three min utes' time. This was the second trial of the action:

No trace has yet been found of Joseph Bardenliexer, the Madison jew-eler, who mysteriously disappeared ast Monday morning. The last seen of him was when he left his place of ousiness and went out to fix a clock belonging to a farmer in Cottage



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Chief Appleby Captures Man Who Stole Check and Passed It Here Recently.

Chief of Police William Appleby emonstrated his detective ability esterday when he captured the Beloit thief, Nex Dexheimer in the Line Clty, who stole a check from a companion, Frank Ward, and after forging the name cashed it at Frank Knight's saloon on West Milwaukee street. Appleby and Knight went to Beloit and Knight identified his man as he was walking along the side walk in front of the Goodwin block Not only was the man arrested but a stolen was recovered. He brought into municipal court here this morning on the charge of theft and Strictly Fresh Eggs; doz. today, endeavoring to secure Nex Dexheimer is twenty-five 1 years old and comes of a good family in Fort Atkinson.

MOURNERS ANNOYED BY SWARMS OF BEES

Swarms of Honey Bees Invaded the Cemetery Yesterday Causing Much Annoyance.

Yesterday afternoon a swarm of ioney bees invaded the Oak Hil cemetery and drove several persons who were there caring for graves away from the grounds. One young was severely stung by the insects and took refuge in a house near by. Sexton Scott, ended the panic by the judicious use of a hose and some cold water.

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TO THE PUBLIC, I hereby announce that I am a can lidate for the nomination for the office of District Attorney, on the Republican ticket, at the primaries, to be held September 4th, 1906. JOHN L. FISHER.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE NAB THE THIEF WITH FAIR STORE

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...Sporting Gossip ...

Byers, New Golf "Champ."

Pittsburg Star Reached Finals In Three National Tourneys.

Lyon, the Canadian, a Game Loser --- The Careers of Both Men.

Eben M. Byers of Pittsburg recently won the twelfth amateur championship of the United States Golf association, defeating George S. Lyon of the Lambton Golf and Country club, Toronto, by 2 up in the thirty-six hole finals on the links of the Englewood (N. J.) Golf



club. Byers made one of the pluckiest uphill fights ever seen on a golf course being at one time 4 down.

The win was, of course, immensely popular for the reason that the golfers did not relish the idea of having the title go across the border. For all that, the rousing sendoff that was given the veteran Canuck at the finish must have made him feel like a hero ...

Lyon has made hundreds of friends by this latest invasion into the states, and whenever he-plays again there will always be a large number ready to flock to his standard.

Byers deservedly won, ... He has been knocking at the championship door for time he has reached the finals. Byers has been playing golf for eight years.

Young Byers, trim in knickerbockers and with a style modeled on the method of classic St. Andrews and Sandwich was a contrast in every way to the stocky, gray haired old time amateur ericket player who stood in flannel trousers and light shirt, as if ready

to bowl or bat. Both the golfers who battled in the finals for the amateur, championship were men of championship callber. Byers when at Yale was captain of the team and won the Yale golf chain-

pionship. In the national championship of 1902 Byers was runner up to Louis N. James at Glen View (near Chicago) and a year later to Walter J. Travis at Nassau (Gleu Cove, N. Y.). Last year at Wheaton, Ill., Byers put out Jerome



GEORGE S. LYON, RUNNER UP.

D. Travers by 6 and 5 in the first round, won from Hugh Campbell of Wheaton In the second by 3 and 2, and thensuccumbed to Harold Weber of Toledo In the third round by 3 and 2.

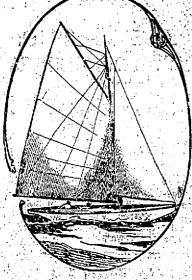
George S. Lvon of the Lambton Golf. and Country club of Toronto is the only golfer from a foreign club to have lasted to the finals in an American amateur championship. Long regarded as the best cricketer in Canada, Lyon took up golf in 1806 and since that time has won the championship of the country across the border four times.

He first won fame in the United States by taking the Olympic championship, at the Glen, Echo. Country club, St. Louis, in 1904, when he defeated Chandler Egan in the finals by 3 up, 2 to play. A a a

A Roundup of Sporting Gossip Berger's

Herreshoff Yachts In German-American Races-Spit Ball Originator?

Designer Nat Herreshoff, the wizard of Bristol, R. I., will have two racing Philadelphian Couldn't yachts in the trials to select representaflyes of this country in the races with Germany in September. The craft are the Skiddoo and the Chewink VI. Both boats were completed a month ago and were salled around Cape Cod, the Skiddoo arriving at Marblehead two weeks before the Chewink VI. The latter was weather bound four days in Vineyard Haven, Mass., and when she made the



THE CHEWINK VI.

trip around the cape she met with hard conditions of both sea and wind. Those who were on her say she behaved well. The races are to be held off Marblehead, in Massachusetts bay...

The Skiddoo has not yet started in a race, and in friendly try outs with some of the boats in her class she has fallen behind her rivals. Judged by her going, she has certainly not performed as well as many prominent amateur, yachts men believed she would. She is owned by Herbert M. Sears, one of the best amateur patrons of the sport.

The Chewink VI, is owned by Frank G. Macomber, Jr., who is regarded as: an excellent racing man, He has had plenty of experience and is considered one of the best of the down east skippers. The Chewink VI, since her arrival at Marblehead has been tried out against the Sumatra, the Bouldrel and the Hayseed, and she outsalled them. She is held in high esteem by the yachtsmen, who have seen her perform, ome of whom place her among the three boats which will meet the Ger-

Michael H. Golden, now a sergeant of the Rockford (Ill.) police department, but once a big league pitcher, claims to be the originator of what is now known as the spit ball, asserting be used the delivery twenty-seven years ago; although he did not call it that.

Golden says he threw the ball by wetting the inside of his third finger on the right hand where he gripped the sphere. He often felt the effects of the all in his shoulder for days after.

Golden started with the famous Forest Citys of Rockford the team which developed Spalding, Barnes and Addy. He began his professional career with the Westerns of Keokuk, In., where he played in 1873 and 1874. The Keokuk club joined the American association in 1875 and went to pieces in July of that year. Golden finished the season with the Chicago team and the next year went to Indianapolis, where he played the season of 1876 and part of 1877, going from there to the Springfield (Ill.) club. It was while pitching for Springfield that Golden stumbled upon the

spit ball. The next season Golden was with the tail end Milwaukee team of the National league. His most noteworthy performance with that club was the striking out of fourteen men of the



M. H. GOLDEN, WHO SAYS HE ORIGINATED SPIT BALL.

Chicago team in a game which Milwankee won, 10 to 2. Anson fauned twice. Pike three times and Start

hree. In 1879 Golden returned to Rockford to play in the Northwest league. That season marked his retirement from the game with a strained ligament in his shoulder. He mover returned to the professional ranks.

Garry Hermann is out on a wild hunt for pitchers for his Cincinnati club. He let three pretty good ones go in Druhot, Overall and Dorner. Probably Hermann doesn't; know a good pitcher, when he sees one

Defeat of O'Brien

Stop the Shifty Erisco. Ex-Amateur.

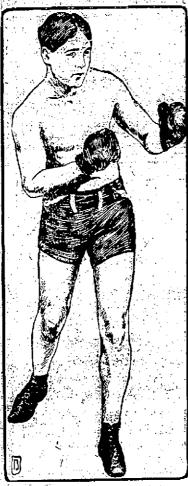
How the Californian Wore Down the Famous Eastern Star.

Sam Berger of San Francisco is the present big noise in the heavyweight pugliistic arena. As for the reasonwell, every one knows it. Sam outfought "Philadelphia Jack". O'Brien in Quakertown and is now the foremost claimant for the classic throne left vacant when the unequaled Jim Jeffries took to the woods.

Sam bad the crafty, shifty O'Brien' had going four ways when the gong got busy in Philadelphia. Jack was all in, his wind and strength were all out, and Sam had the answer in both of his brawny mitts. And the Berger boy was only an amateur a year ago too; Oh, sadness for the O'Brien clan!

It had been popularly predicted that Jack O'Brien would wipe Sam off our lovely sphere. It had been said with wise and knowing smiles that O'Brien. in making this match had simply decided to make a little vacation money in the easiest manner possible. They likened Berger to a big "iemon," and they said that O'Brien's favorite summer/drink was lemonade.

When Berger made some stout speeches to the effect that if he ever got a chance at "Jumpin Jack"



O'Brien he would make him look like

a broken toy the speeches were not listened to with any patience. They sald that Berger would think of the San Francisco earthquake as a mere trifler after he had fallen against the whirling gloves of the magical O'Brien. But when the six rounds ended Berger was the bully boy. He had beaten O'Brien. He had gone against the clever ringmaster without any fear, without any nervousness. He had played the game with a stout heart. having to avoid mud holes. The only He had taken the lightning jabs. He other care needed on such a road will had withstood the cruel hooks. He be to sprinkle a very little good gravel, had not for one instant backed away from the fray. He went ponderously ter of the beaten track occasionally, pounding away at O Brien's face and at his body, and if he missed and got sharp, stinging blows for his pains he falling throwing the stuff scoured out refused to be at all discouraged or put out by them.

He kept after O'Brien. He made

O'Brien dance his liveliest to keep out in his attack that there were times

O'Brien use every, trick that the old surface of the crust so smooth that ruln ring warrior knows how to use when the fire gets too flerce for safety and

comfort. Yever did the seconds of any minute. in any round drag. The men were at if any happens to work its way through it constantly, and Berger's absolutely the crust of the beaten track it falls: constant attack upon his shiftier opponent of great repute was what won the crowd's heart, and all many and

O'Brien met the attacks with the best play of hands and feet that he has in bls command, and a lightning fast and wonderful boxer he really is. But it was he only in the six rounds of superb, supple and slashing savagery that ever asked for quarter. He did it now: and then in the last swift session of the fight by turning his gloves back of Berger's arms, and holding until Referee Jack McGuigan a little scornfully would break the gloves away and free! the big youthful Galifornian from the

CARE OF A GOOD ROAD VALUE OF "HONING" ITS SURFACE

How the Mount Hope Road, Near Middletown, N. Y., Was Improved by This Method-Importance of Gutters and Grading.

AFTER A RAIN.

The work of the Maple Dale Good Roads club of farmers has attracted quite a good deal of attention in a local way in Orange county, N. Y., and is of general interest, writes O. W. Mapes, president of the Maple Dale Good Roads club, in the Good Roads

Just west of the thriving city of Middletown is a section of farming country which is tapped by the Mount-Hope road. This is a part of what, was formerly the old stage coach route leading from Newburg, on the Hudson riv er, to Milford, Pa., on the Delaware

The following article by the writer published in the Rural New Yorker in 1904 shows pretty well the methods employed in improving the read:

"The first step is to stake out the work by making a light furrow on each side of the proposed work twelve or fourteen feet apart. If any part of these first furrows comes within the beaten track where it is hard it should be done just after a soaking rain, either with a plow or the point of a road machine: Next put the wheel of the road machine in this light furrow, hold the point of the blade firmly down in place, remove every stone which the point strikes and work down and out until enough dirt is secured to bring a good crown to the center of the road and a good gutter on each side, making suita ble outlets from all low points in these gutters.

"This is only a question of applying sufficient team power and removing all stones that interfere with making a good gutter. Or portions of our road this alone will give us a good road with proper care in honing down after each heavy rain and raking out all loose stones. Other portions will need a little gravel or shale along the crown of the road. There are several hills where this can be secured, requiring only short hauls. A cubic yard hauled on a twelve foot wagon is enough for the worst places by dumping a full load in a place, and in other places a half or a third of a load in a place will finish the crown of the road. Grading with the machine should not cost more than \$25 per mile nor drawing the gravel on the crown of the road



more than 40 cents per cubic yard. This malies the cost only \$200 per mile were a full lond of gravel placed on the crown of the road all the way. How about the after care of such a

road? Here is the secret of success. When the first rain comes passing teams and vehicles will puddle the material along the crown of the road in the beaten track, forming a hard crust as it dries, which will be somewhat. rough and uneven. Before it becomes too dry and hard hone the surface perfectly smooth and true with a light hone about five or six feet long. One man and team can hone off a bunch of road in this way if he understands his business at slight cost. He should stand on the hone and guide it by stepping from one end of the hone to the other as the occasion requires. This is very inexpensive and should be repeated after every big rain, though it will never soften much after the first puddling. Now rake off any loose stone, and you have a beaten track on the crown of the road, over which a bleycle or an auto will roll as smoothly as on the best macadam road and on which you can drive a clean buggy an hour after a summer shower without shale or even hardpan right in the cenaccording to the amount of wear on he road, and keep the gutters from of them away from the road instead of back into it:
"What are the scientific principles in-

volved? The beaten track on the of harm's way. He was so persistent erown of the toad is a hard crust al most impervious to water, while the when the claimant of the heavyweight soil beneath this crust and at the side championship was obliged to turn fall near the lower gutters is porous and and min like a rabbit to different parts open. I cannot illustrate better than by referring to a turtle's back. Using of the ring. Gas Bren hug He made the hone frequently keeps the upper flows quickly into the gutters at the side, as it would from a turtle's shell. Rain cannot saturate this crust from the under side any more than it could on the under side of a furtie's shell. the crust of the beaten track it falls pay half the cost nway quickly through the more porous soil beneath and into the gutters at the side, just as rain would run from the under side of the shell to a turtle's back through the openings for his legs. At any rate, the sample which was built after this pattern and at this cost has stood the test of a year's service and is still in almost perfect condi-

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CALL FOR NATIONAL ROAD.

in Appeal to Have Camons Highway lichwilt-by the Government The National Good Roads association, with headquarters in St. Louis, has sent out the following appeal to motorists; says the New York Amer-

"The National Good Roads association is a powerful force for good, and its work is accomplishing results in all parts of the United States. It is engaged in many things that will benefit the people. One of the great schemes it has in mind and which it has set about to accomplish is the repair and rebuilding of the great national road icross Maryland, Pennsylvania, West

Virginia, Obio and Indiana. "That memorable road was intended to be one of the highways between the east and the west before railroads were known. It was built at great expense costing the federal government over \$7,000,000; and during the early days was a famous highway over which thousands traveled every week. When railroads came into existence the na tional road was neglected, and today it is only a skeleton of what it once was

"It is proposed to rebuild it, and the National Good Roads association, has undertaken to have it done by the gov ernment. The length of the road is about 700 miles, and it can be rebuilt for less than \$7,000,000. That is about the cost of one good battleship, and we are building lots of them. The appro priation of that sum to make this old road across five states would do as much good as the average battlesblp for not one such ship in ten will ever get in a fight. Then when the old road has been put in good shape to the Mississippi river it may be that the price of about three other battleships will be set aside to build the road to the Pacific coast.

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THE WAR ON DUST.

How Coal Tar In Used on the Swin

In ever progressive Switzerland there is an anti-dust league which is carry ing on a war against the principal fac tors of dust composition. The processes under consideration are oiling, water ing with deliquescent salts and tarring. It is said that the three processes have given general satisfaction, but that the tar is the most efficacious of anything beretofore tried.

For tarring the product used is

coal tar, the product of gas works. It is black and viscous and its density varies from 1.10 to 1.25. It can be appiled hot or cold. Its boiling point varies between 70 and 80 degrees; and thereafter it is impossible to raise it to a higher temperature. It is spread during a warm and dry period, with watering pots, after the road-has been thoroughly cleaned. After spreading the tar is gently brushed, and no traffic is allowed upon it for at least twentyfour hours. The tar most preferable is the product, from gas made by car burered water The French government, after a four

years' trial of the tarring, method, has obtained satisfactory results fully fustifying the expense of from 21/2 to cents per square yard. The annual economy on the wear and tear is found to be about 2 cents a square yard, and for watering 1 cent a square yard, so that the process of tarring is of no expense, while its benefits are evident.

IMITATE ROMANS.

Sound Advice Given to All Intelli-

It is a blind people which fixes its eyes on the railroad and considers, it the sum of all transportation, says Paclifc Monthly. Only second to it are the wagon roads, and intelligent farming communities ought to appreciate the tremendous yearly loss to the whole community in bad roads.

Not only that smaller loads must be hauled, more trips made, more time taken on a trip and greater wear and tear and breakage-ndt only this; but the community with good solid roads the your round will outstrip its rivals in settlement and increased values The Romans for military purposes bull through sparsely settled districts roads which endure today, and the ever ac companying result was the rapid settlement of those districts.

The railroad is not the whole thing. Get together, my countrymen, and mend your ways. Be Romans; make your roads everlastingly good.

A Bill For Good Roads. Representative William R. Hearst of New York recently introduced a bill appropriating \$50,000,000 toward the building of good roads for the purpose of extending the postal service and lessening the dependence of the aggi cultural and industrial interests, or rallroads, says a Washington dispatch. The plan proposed is that not more than \$10,000,000 of the amount shall be expended in any one year. When a country road is built for a distance of ten miles or more the government is to

Massachusetts Highways.

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In her daily altereation with the iceman over the short measure he delivered, Mrs. Jones one morning ral-Hed him in half-angry good nature: "f with your ice! You know your curry ed in the inner corner of the eye Two don't see what makes you so stingy take any with you to the next world. muscles work der spreading it over The man paused with his hand on the cornea or folding it up again much; the doorknob. "Xcs. Mrs. Jones," he more dieverly than a man can put on sold "but you much. said, "but you must remember that if or take off his spectacles. But for its you was to see me acoming (with a block of ice to you in the next world, you'd be so glad to get it withat you ! wouldn't have a word to say about short weight."

Togo's 600 sailors, who are in Engtwo Japanese cruisers just completed in English yards, were the lions of London recently, and were enthusiastically entertained. To the shouts of of paper can be manufactured cheaply. Banzai!" witten greeted them on arrival they replied "Hello!"

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CHAPTER XV.

HE first weeks of the strike slipped by without excitement. Harvest time came and went. A rainless August browned the earth and seared the woods with its heat, but nothing happened to vary the dull monotony. The shops, a sepulcher of sound, stood silent and emoty. General Cornish, in the role of the avenger, did not appear on the scene, to Oakley's discomfiture and to the joy of the men. A sullen sadness rested on the town. The women began to develop shrewish tempers and a trying conversational habit, while their husbands squandered their rapidly dwindling means in the saloons. There was large talk and a variety of threats, but no lawlessness.

At intervals a rumor was given currency that Oakley was on the verge of starting up with imported labor, and the men, dividing the watches, met each train, but only familiar types, such as the casual commercial traveler with his grips, the farmer from up or down the line, with his inevitable paper parcels, and the stray wayfarer were seen to step from the Huckleberry's battered coaches. Finally it dawnod upon the men that Dan was bent on starving them into submission.

Ryder had displayed what for him was a most unusual activity. Almost every day he held conferences with the leaders of the strike, and his personal influence went far toward keeping the men in line. Indeed his part in the whole affair was much more importantthan was generally recognized.

The political campaign had started, and Kenyon was booked to speak in Antioch, Alt. was understood in advance that; he would declare for the strikers, and his coming caused a welcome flutter of excitement:

The statesman arrived on No. 7, and the reception committee met him at the station in two carriages. It included Cap Roberts, the Hon. Jeb Barrows, Ryder, Joe Stokes and Bentick. The two last were an inspiration of the editor's and proved a popular.

The brass band hired for the occasion discoursed patriotic airs, as Kenyon in a long linen duster and a limp. wilted collar presented himself at the door of the smoker. The great man was all blandness and suavity-an olly suavity that oozed and trickled from every pole and a defect

The crowd on the platform gave a raint, unenthusiastic cheer as it caught sight of him. It had been more interested in staring at Bentick and Stokes. They looked so excessively uncom-

Mr. Kenyon climbed down the steps shook hands with Mr. Ryder. Then, bowing and smiling to the right and left, he crossed the platform, leaning on the editor's arm. At the carringes there were more greetings. Stokes and Bentick were formally pre-Bentick looked, it possible, more miserable than before. They had a sneaking idea that a show was being made of them. Ryder took his place in the second carriage, with Cab Roberts and the Hon, Jeb Barrows, and the procession moved off uptown to the hotel, preceded by the band playing a lively twostep out of tune and followed by a

troop of bare legged urchins. ... After supper the statesman was serenaded by the band, and a little later the members of the Young Men's Kenyou club, attired in cotton flannel uniforms, marched across from the Herald office to escort him to the rink, where he was to speak. He appeared radiant in a Prince Albert and a shiny tile and a boutonniere, this time leaning on the arm of Mr. Stokes, to the huge disgust of that worthy mechanic, who did not know that a statesman had to lean on somebody's arm. It is hoary tradition, and yet it had a certain significance, too, if it were meant to indicate that Keuyon couldn't keep

straight unless he was propped. A wave of fitful enthusiasm swent the assembled crowd, and Mr. Stokes! youngest son, Samuel, aged six, burst into tears, no one knew why, and was led out of the press by an elder brother, who alternately slapped him and

wiped his nose on his cap. Mr. Kenyon, smiling his unwearied. and wholly cynical, followed his exall the world like two criminals, dropped dejectedly into the places assigned them. Only Cap Roberts and the Hou. Jeb Barrows seemed entirely at ease. They were campulen fixtures. The

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band emitted a harmony destroying crash, while Mr. Jimmy Smith, the drum major, performed sundry bewildering passes with his gilt staff. The Young Men's Kenyon club fell over its own feet into line, and the procession started for the rink. It was a truly inspiring moment.

Since an early hour of the evening the people had been gathering at the rink. It was also the opera house, where during the winter months an. occasional repertory company appeared in "East Lynne," "The New Magdalen" or Tom Robertson's "Caste:"

The place was two-thirds full at a quarter to 8, when a fleet courier arrived with the gratifying news that the procession was just leaving the square and that Kenyon was riding with his hat off and in familiar discourse with Stokes and Bentick Presently out of the distance drifted

the first strains of the band. A little later, Cap Roberts and the Hon, Jeb was at the rink tonight? Barrows appeared on the makeshift stage from the wings. There was an applausive murmur, for the Hon. Jeb was a popular character. It was said of him that he always carried a map of the United States in tobacco julce on his shirt front. He was bottle gate. nosed and red faced. No man could truthfully say he had ever seen himdrunk, nor had any one ever seen him sober. He shunned extremes. Next. the band filed into the balcony and was laboriously sweating its way through the national anthem when Kenyon and Ryder appeared, followed by the wretched Stokes and Beutick. A burat of applause shook the house. When it ly bestowed in Mrs. Joyce's possession subsided the editor stepped to the front or the stage. With words that balted, heavy pink, paper, which guaranteed for the experience was a new one, he introduced the guest of the evening.

It was generally agreed afterward that it had been a great privilege to hear Kenyon. No one knew exactly what it was all about, but that was a minor consideration. The congress. man was well on toward the end of his speech and had reached the local situation, which he was handling in what the Herald subsequently described as 'a masterly fashlou, cool, logical and convincing," when Oakley wandered in and, unobserved, took a seat near the door. He glanced about him glumly. There had been a time when these people had been, in their way, his friends. Now those nearest him even avoided looking in his direction. At last he became conscious that some one far down near the stage and at the other side of the building was nodding and smiling at him. It was Dr. Emory. Mrs. Emory and Constance were with him. Dan caught the fine outline of the latter's profile. She was smiling an amused smile. It was her first political meeting, and she was finding it

would be. Dan listened idly, hearing only a word now and then. At length a sentence roused him... The speaker was sented, and the congressman mounted advising the men to stand for their to a place beside them, whereat the rights. He rose hastily and furned to crowd cheered again, and Stokes and leave. He had heard enough, but some one cried out, "Here's Oakley!" and instantly every one in the place was staring at him.

quite as funny as Ryder had said it

Kenyon took a step nearer the footlights. Either he misunderstood or else he wished to provoke an argument. for he said, with slippery civility: "I shall be pleased to listen to Mr. Oakley's side of the question. This is a free country, and I don't deny him or any man the right to express his views. The fact that I am unalterably opposed to the power he represents is no bar to the expression here of his opinion."

Oakley's face was crimson. He paused irresolutely. He saw the jeer on Ryder's lips, and the desire possessed him to tell these people what fools they were to listen to the cheup, lungy patriotism of the demagogue on the stage.

He rested a hand on the back of the chair in front of him and leaned forward with an arm extended at the speaker, but his eyes were fixed on Miss Emory's face. She was smiling at him encouragingly, he thought, bldding him to speak.

"This is doubtless your opportunity," he said, "but I would like to ask what earthly interest you have in Antioch beyond the votes it may give you?"

Kenyon smiled blandly and turned for one fleeting instant to wink at Ryder. "And my reply is this: What mirthless smile, seated himself in his about the twenty million dollar specicarriage. Mr. Ryder, slightly bored men of American manhood, who is dodging around London on the money ample. Mr. Stokes and Mr. Bentick, he's made here in this state, yes, and perspiring and abject and looking for in this town? He's gone to England to break his way into London society, and, incidentally, to marry his daughter to a title."

A roar of laughter greeted this sally. "That may be," retorted Oakley hotly, "but Antioch has been getting itsshare of his money too. Don't forget that. There's not a storekeeper in this

audience whose bank account will not show in hard American dollars what General Cornish does for Antioch when But, granted that what you have said for a little cheer, and he had unboundthese men? On whom does the hard message. ship fall heavier, on them or on him?"

"That was not the spirit which pre- what she said, and it wasn't so much vailed at Bunker Hill and Lexington! what she said as what she didn't say"-No, thank God; our fathers did not Dan laughed outright, and Joyce stop to count the cost, and we have our folned in with a panic stricken chucbattles today just as vital to the cause kle. Ruth was making as bad a botch of humanity, and I for one would rath- of the business as he could have made. er see the strong arm of labor wither in its socket than submit to wrong or with sudden candor. "I have admired FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York, | injusting!

Oakley Shoked flown his disgust and moved roward the door. There were upplanse and one or two cat calls. Not heeding them, he made his way from the building. He had reached the street when a detaining hand was placed upon his arm. He turned savagely, but it proved to be only Turner Joyce, who stepped to his side, with a cheerful "Good evening, Mr. Oakley They seem to be having a very gay time in there, don't they?"

"Have you been in?" demanded Oak ley grinly...

"I?" Oh, no! I have just been taking

a picture bome?" "Well," said Oakley, "I have just been making a fool of myself. I hope that is something you are never guilty Joyce laughed and or, Mr. Joyce." tucked his hand through his compan-

ion's arm. "Doesn't every one do that occasion-

ally?" he asked. Dan shook off his bitterness. Recentiv he had been seeing a great deal of the little artist and his wife, who were about the only friends he or his father had left in Antioch. They walked on in silence. Joyce was too tactful to ask any questions concerning his friend's affairs; so he ventured an impersonal criticism on Kenyon, with the modest diffidence of a man who knows he is going counter to public sentiment.

"Neither Ruth nor I had any curiosi ty to hear him speak tonight. I heard him when he was here last. It may be my bringing up, but I do like things that are not altogether rotten, and I'm afraid I count him as sort of decayed." Then he added. "I suppose everybody

"The place was packed." "It promises to be a lively campaign, I believe, but I take very little interest in politics. My own concerns occupy. most of my time. Won't you come in: Mr. Oakley?" for they had reached his

On the little side porch which opened off the kitchen they found Ruth. She rose with a pleased air of animation when she saw who was with her husband. Oakley had lived up to his reputation as a patron of the arts. He had not forgotten, in spite of his anxieties, a promise made Joyce months before, and at that very moment safewere two formidable looking strips of the passage of the holder to New York and return.

"I hope this confounded strike is not going to interfere with you, Mr. Joyce," sald Oakley as he sented himself. He had discovered that they liked to talk about their own plans and hopes, and the trip east was the chief of these. 'Already he had considered it with them from every conceivable point of view.

"It is aggravating, for, of course, if people baven't money they can't very well afford to have pictures painted. But Ruth is managing splendidly. I really; don't think it will make any special difference."

"I am determined Turner shall not miss this opportunity. I think if it,



"I would like to ask what earthly inter est you have in Antioch ?"

wasn't for me, Mr. Oakley, he'd give up most everything he wants to do or has set his heart on " "He's lucky to have you, then. Most

men need looking after." "I'm sure Indo," observed the little artist, with commendable meekness. He was keenly alive to his own shortcomings. "I'd, never get any sort of prices for my work if she didn't take a hand in the bargaining." 🖟 🚉

Some one has to be mercenary," said Ruth apologetically. "It's all yery well to go around with your head in the clouds, but it doesn't pay."

"No, it doesn't pay," agreed Dan. There was a long pause, which a cricket improved to make itself heard above the sweep of the night wind through the treetops. Then Ruth said: "I saw Miss Emory today. She asked about you"

Mrs. Joyce and her husband had taken a passionate interest in Oakley's love affair and divined the utter wreck of his hopes. Did she? I saw her at the rink, too,

but of course not to sneak with." Turner Joyce trod gently but encouragingly on his wife's foot. He felt Antioch is willing to let him do for it, that Oakley would be none the worse is true, who can best afford to meet the ed faith in his wife's delicacy and tact. present situation, General Cornish or She was just the person for such a

> . "She seemed-that is, I gathered from "I am not at all sensitive," said Dan, her immensely; I do still, for the mat-

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"Then, why don't you go there?".

"I can't, Mrs. Joyce, You know "But I think she looks at it differently now."

Oakley shook his head. "No, she doesn't There's just one vay she can look at it."

"Women are always changing their minds." persisted Ruth. It occurred to her that Constance had been at her worst in her relation with Oakley, If she cared a scrap for him, why hadn't low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, she stood by him when he needed it most? The little artist blinked tender- and personally conducted excursions ly at his wife. He was lost in admiration at her courage. He would not San Francisco, Los Angeles and Porthave dared to give their friend this land, through without change. Double comfort.

The conversation languished. They the meeting at the rink broke up and agents Chicago & North-Western heard the strains of the band when the voices of the people on the street, and then there was silence again.

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for Rock county. Wisconsin, on the 5th day of
July, A. D. 1935, in favor of the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public
action to the highest bidder in the city of
Janesville, Rock county. Wisconsin, at the
lower westerly front entrance to the counthouse on the Zohn day of August, A. D. 1905, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the
following described lands and premises in, and
by said forecloance directed to be sold, to-wit;
Those premises lying and being in the county
of Rock to-wit; being in, the town of Turtle
known and described as a part of the east half
of the northeast querter of section number 33
in township one, north of range 13 east and
bounded by the following described lines towit; Berinning in east line of said section 3
and in the center of a highway, and running
north on section lines 20 chains and 42-links to
a point 50% rods south of the northeast corner
of said section; thence were parallel; with the
north Jine of said section 3 chains and 42-links to normal line of the state of the

erst and costs of sule.

Dated Jol 7 th. A. D. 1996.

WALLACE COCHRANE.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

J. C. Rood, Plaintiff's Attorney, Beloi

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Sunday only.

COMMISSIONER KNAPP URGES COMPLIANCE WITH LAW.

READY TO ASSIST LINES

Interstate: Board Offers to Cooperate with Carriers in Formulating Tariffs So As to Comply with Section Six of the Statute.

Washington, July 28. - Chairman Martin A. Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, on behalf of the commission, has directed a letter to all railroad companies and corpora. tions of the United States directing their special attention to section 6 freight rate law. The section provides that every common carrier, subject to the provisions of the act, shall file with the commission and keep open to the public for inspection, schedules "showing all the rates, fares and charges for transportation between different points on its own route and between points on its own route and points on the route of any other carrier by railroad, pipe line, or by water when a through route and joint rate have been established."

After quoting in the letter the whole of section 6 of the law, Chairman Knapp says: Asks Carriers to Cooperate,

"It is manifest that existing schedules must be changed or amended to bring them into full compliance with the provisions of law above set forth. These changes or amendments can be made most satisfactorily, and at the same time with greater uniformity through the prompt action and cooper ation of all carriers subject to the law, and to that end such carriers through special committees or their representatives in traffic associations, are requested to immediately confer and thereupon propose to the commission such methods of procedure respecting the changes necessary to be made in tariff construction, including the simplification of present rules and regulations and of exceptions to the application of specified rates, the definite statement of joint routes upon which through rates are to apply, and appropriate means of certainly indicating evidence of concurrence in joint through rates both to the commission and to the public, while at the same time providing for plainly show ing upon suitable schedules the serv ices and the various charges required by the law to be published and filed. Commission Ready to Aid.

"The commission is of the opinion that this duty should rest primarily with the carriers themselves, in view of their liability to forfeitures and penalties in cases of failure to comply with the mandatory requirements of the sixth section. The commission will, however, cordially cooperate with representatives of the carriers, and will freely discuss with them all pertinent questions which in this connection may arise, reserving always its right to make at such times as may stantial compliance with the amended law as well as those intended to be permanent applicable."

BITS OF NEWS.

All efforts to capture John F. Dietz have been abandoned.

Several Lettish revolutionists ac cused of five political murders at Mitau, Courland, were condemned by court-martial to be hanged:

Congressman Henry McMorran, of Port Huron, was renominated by the Seventh Michigan congressional district Republican convention.

The protected cruiser Milwaukee fulfilled all requirements of the government in an four-hour straightaway run of 100 miles out to sea.

A band of Tartars attacked eight Armenians near Arax. The corpses of two of the Armenians were found on the spot, but the fate of the others ls not known.

Canadians resident in the United Kingdom presented a superb silver centerpriece to the new British battleship Dominion. On the base is inscribed "One life, one flag, one fleet,

The police searched the house of parliamentary group of toil were being held, and seized all the papers of

John Black and Will Reagin, negroes, were lynched by a mob of 200 men near Fort Gardner, Polk county, Florida: The negroes killed Ed. Granger; a white turpentine operator,

Frank Kern, who with Bertha Bowlin, was brutally assaulted at Kansas City a week ago, fully regained consciousness and made a statement in which he said that Albert M.

Crone committed the assault. After an exciting chase in which gerald, a negro, was arrested by a

an cruise, the engineer commander, to the round triple only \$0.40. The Kawai, attacked Capt. Ishikawa with a sword; inflicting over 20 wounds. Kawai attempted to cut his throat, but ticket agent of C. & N. W. Ry.

STANDING OF THE GLUBS LINK AND

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN THE VARIOUS LEAGUES.

While New York and Pittsburg place is being filled by Chester Land on Their Opponents.

clubs in the various leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago
Dotroit
St. Louis
Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 50
Louisville 41
Kansas City 48
St. Paul 40
Indianapolis 55

WESTERN LEAGUE. Pueblo THREE EYE LEAGUE. Codar Rapids47 Springfield40

Dubuque
Rock Island
Decatur
Bloomington
Davenport CENTRAL LEAGUE. Grand Rapids53 eeling ...

Results Friday. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 1; Chicago, 9.
Philadelphia, 2; Pitusburg, 10.
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 6.
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 2; Washington, 1. St. Louis, 0; Boston, 1. AMERICAN ABSOCIATION. Columbus, 7, Louisville, 1. Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 2. Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 3. Minneapolis, 2; St. Paul, 1.

THREE EYE LEAGUE. Davenport, 0; Decatur, 0 (17 innings) Dubuque, 1; Springfield, 3 (12 innings). Bloomington, 4; Cedar Rapids, 6.
Peorla, 20, Rock Island, 8.
CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Terre Haute, 0; Canton, 10. Dayton, 4; Grand Rapids, 3; Evansville, 2; Wheeling, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 1; Denver, 4. Sloux City, 6; Pueblo, 4. Lincoln, 0; Des Moines, 2.

TO PROCLAIM RUSS REPUBLIC

Revolutionists Preparing for Armed Uprising in Kharkov in the Fall.

Kharkov, July 28.-The revolutionists are actively preparing for an of the republic of Kharkov in the autumn. It was determined in the meantime to avoid conflicts with the authorities. . The, revolutionists have the sympathies of a large proportion of the population.

The French vice consul here has appear necessary any general or special received very disquieting news from order or orders within the scope of French industrial establishments at its authority. Methods so proposed by Yuzovka, the principal smelting cencarriers should embrace those de ter in the south of Russia, where 40;signed to effectuate immediate sub 000 workmen have armed themselves ages, the sum of twenty-five dollars and have organized a disciplined rifle legion of 1,000 members under former army officers. The Russian troops are useless in the emergency, having fraternized with the strikers almost continuously. The workmen's demands amount practically to confiscation of the plants.

Special Train to St. Paul and Min-

neapolis. Via the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. on Monday, August 13th, on account of the National Encampment of the A. R. Through special train leaves Janesville at 6 a. m., arrlving St. Paul at 2:30 p. m.; Minneapolis at 3 p. m. Making a delig#tful daylight ride through the beautiful scenery of ed on the part of the contractor, with wisconsin, including Devil's. Lake the exception of the signatures of and arriving at St. Paul and Minne the part of the city. THIS, IS A apolis in very good season. The rate for the round trip is only \$6.40. Tickets good to return up to August 31st, and by extension until. September 30th. For further particulars see ticket agent of C. & N. W. Ry.

Eagle's Special Train to Milwaukee. On Tuesday, August 14, the Fraternal Order of hagles of this city spectively per square yard of macadwill have a special train over the chicago & Northwestern Ry, leaving here at an early convenient hour ing combination curbing and gutter in the morning making good time be-Prof. Borodin, of the University of tween here and Milwaukee. The rate on this special train will be one fare. \$2.15, for the round trip. Tickets good returning the day following. Complete details later. Ticket agent C. & N. W. Ry.

Eagle's Special Train to Milwaukee. On Tuesday, August 14, the Fra-ternal Order of Eagles of this city will have. a special train over the Chicago & Northwestern Ry, leave without provocation.

Locusts are devastating the neighborhood of Debreczin, Austria, where crops on 60,000 acres already have been consumed. Desperate means have been adopted to keep back the invasion, but without avail.

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> Special Train to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Via the Chicago & Northwestern Ry, on Monday, August 18th, on account of the National Encampment of the After an exciting chase in which G. A. R. Through special train bloodhounds were used, Jesse Fitz- leaves Janesville at 6 a. nr., arriving posse and lodged in the Barbourville (Ky.) jail, charged with robbing and murdering Mrs. Robert Broughton.

While the Japanese cruiser Itsukushima was returning from an Australian cruise, the engineer commander, Kawai attacked Capt Isbibana attacked cont Isbibana attacked co St. Paul at 2:30 p. m.; Minneapolis at

St. Paul Road. Joe Skuri who has been on the sick Chicago Hammers Boston Nationals treatment: During his absence his

The new oil house will be ready for Following is the standing of the occupancy about Monday morning.

This building will be a great improvement over the old one.

> Northwestern Road. Engineer Shoenberg and Fireman Wilke are on the Barrington run in place of Engineer Joe Shakey and

Fireman Gestland. . Engueer Charles Starrett went out on 598 to Chicago today in place of Engineer R. Dunwiddie.

Engineer Coen and Fireman Berell went this morning on train 299 to Fond du Lac.

Engineer. Walters and Fireman Trieber took engine 307 to the Chicago shops this morning for repairs. Double deaded train 590 leaves here

at 9:45 this morning. Fireman E Frazier is relieving Fireman Olds with Engineer C. Manning on the De Kalb passenger

Special Train to St. Paul and Min-

runs 300 and 315.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 37 Notice to Contractors Street Im provement.

Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis.,

July 26, 1906. Sealed proposals will be received at his office until the 24th day of Aug., 1906, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and reto improve the following named streets, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the respective specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, for the inspection of bidders, to-wit:

Washington street from the north side of West Bluff street to the south side of Ravine street being about 874 ineal feet to be graded to a subgrade and surfaced with macadam, with cement curb and gutter; Terrace street from the north side of West Bluff street to the south side of Ravine street being about 874 lineal feet, with cement curb and gutter, according to the respective specificarmed uprising and a reproclamation tions, profiles, plans and details there of on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, for the inspection of bid-

The work upon said streets will be let under separate contracts. Work shall be commenced upon said

streets on or before the first day of September, 1906, and the whole work September, 1906, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 15th day of October, 1906, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damily of Janesville as liquidated damily of Janesville as liquidated damily of wanty five dollars city of Janesville as liquidated damlay in completing said work. Directions to Bidders.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond, with not less than two sureties; who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be

accepted in lieu of personal sureties.
Sald contracts and bonds, with sureties, must be completely execut-POSITIVE REQUIREMENT OF THE CHARTER AND MUST BE COM-PLIED WITH. Bids failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered.

Bidders must submit proposals to do the work according to the specifi-cations, profiles, plans and details for each street; stating therein prices respectively per square yard of macadam pavement; per cubic yard for in place; per lineal foot for furnishing cement gutter and resetting curbing, so far as the same are applicale to said streets, under said speci-

fications, profiles and plans.

The bids for the work and material on each of said streets will be canvassed separately and considered in the aggregate based on the estimated quantities named in the specifications and awarded as separate contracts on each of said streets. All bids / and the accompanying contract and bond must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the pur-pose, and prices should be stated in

writing and in figures. Address all bids as follows:
"Street Assessment Committee," with
the name of the street or alley upon which such bid is made marked on the envelope, and file the same with the city clerk of said city.

N. B.-Blanks for the proposals and blank contracts and bond for street or alley will be furnished on application to the city clerk.

The bids, when the lowest ones, will be decided by the street assessment committee. The said committee reserves the ight to reject any and all bids.

> F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN, W. H. MERRITT

CABBAGE PATCH TAVERN.

Future Pilgrims to the Domicile of Mrs. Wiggs Will Find a Change.

Current reports from Louisville, Ky., indicate the probability that future pilgrims to the shrine of that community, literary and otherwise, may pause for refreshment or inspiration at the Cabbage Patch inn. At least, says the New York World, Mrs. Wiggs is disposed to rent her shanty and the would be lessee has asked for his license. It has been observed by grave writers that public houses of entertainment have often provided the haunts of those prominent in literature and the arts. Chaucer cheered mine host at the Tabard; Shakespeare, Ben Johnson and their fellows made merry at the Mermald; Congreve and Wycherly had their revels at the Half Moon, and there are other famous examples of England. For our own side of the water we have the literary traditions of the Wayside Inn, we know of Irving listening to strange tales at the old Bull's Head in New Yorkand we need not mention the late Subway Tavern, of brief but strenuous

If inns may be the haunts of genius, they may as well commemorate transfigurations by genius. Mrs. Wiggs underwent one of these. She was without distinction in her own side street till she was gathered on the point of a pen and placed between book covers. The accomplishment of realizing upon her in letters was noteworthy. It is perhaps inevitable that they who go to the patch therefore to wonder shall remain to drink.

FUR FARMING FOR PROFIT. Noted Naturalist Tells What Are the Best Animals to Raise.

Fur farming offers a good chance for small capital. A man of experience may put in \$1,000 and get a remarkable percentage as soon as well started, says Ernest Thompson Seton, in Country Life in America. There is no object in breeding cheap furs. A muskrat with his 15-cent pelt is almost as much trouble to raise as a \$300 silver fox. Therefore, only the high-class furs will be considered.

What is the most valuable fur of all? No doubt the sea otter. Its ample and magnificent robe brings now. I am told, from \$500 to \$1,000, but the animal is so rare that a large fortune would be exhausted in getting the stock, and nothing is known of the methods necessary for its propagation. Next on the list is the silver fox. The black or silver fox is nothing but i a black phase or freak of the common fox just as the black sheep is a color freak of the common sheep A pair of pure red foxes may have a black fox in their-litter, and that black fox may grow up to be the parent of nothing but red foxes, but a red fox will bring only a dollar or

two and the silver flox a hundred times as much.

Literal.

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"What happened?" "Well, he thought he was the biggest gun in the establishment." "Yes"

"And so he was always booming himseif.' "Well?"

"Well, the boss just fired him."-Baltimore American.

Columbia River Fish Wheels. A curious plan for catching fish in used on the Columbia river. A numher of wheels are set up in the middle of the stream, which as they turn round catch the fish and cast them into troughs by the river bank. As much as five tons weight of fish a day has thus been taken.

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis. Via the North-Western line, will be sold August 12, 13 and 14, with favorable return limits, on account of Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Apply to agents.

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